Keep *EW* printing! • Support.EugeneWeekly.com

Free Every Thursday!

EUGENE Weekly

July 16, 2026 • Vol. 45 • No. 28

Coburg protests Page 5

Noche Cultural Page 8

Asian Celebration Page 9

Hiking Yellow Jacket Page 12

Lisa Levsen prepares oatmeal for a patron.
Photo by Eve Weston

Breakfast *Before* Beliefs

Feeding the hungry in Washington Jefferson Park is an act of faith Page 6

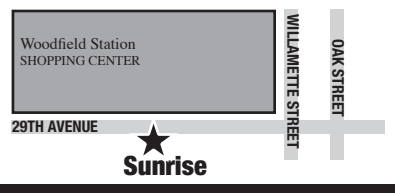
Sunrise Asian Food Market

Largest Selection of Asian Groceries

Seaweed, rice, noodles, frozen products, deli, snacks, drinks, sauces, spices, produce, housewares, and more.

We carry groceries from Holland, India, Pakistan and Polynesia

Sushi & Asian deli take-out



www.sunriseasianfood.com
M - Sa 9am - 7pm • Su 10am - 6pm
70 W. 29th Ave. Eugene • 541-343-3295

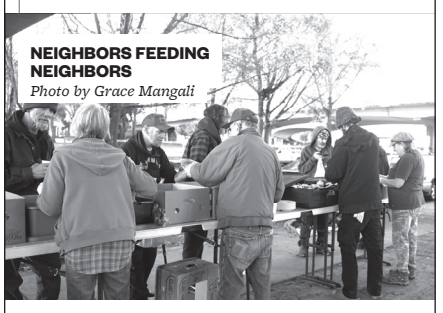
Community Center for the Performing Arts
WOW HALL

WOWHALL.ORG
ALL AGES
EST. 1975
8TH & LINCOLN
DOWNTOWN EUG.

contents

JULY 16, 2026 - JULY 24, 2026

2 Letters
3 Viewpoint
4 News
4 Bricks $ Mortar
6 Cover Story
8 Calendar
11 Music Listings
12 Hiking
13 Theater
13 Savage Love
14 Classifieds
15 Astrology



NEIGHBORS FEEDING NEIGHBORS
Photo by Grace Mangali

editorial

PUBLISHER Jody Rolnick
EDITOR Camilla Mortensen
CALENDAR EDITOR Savannah Brown
COPY EDITOR Kat Tabor
BRICKS $ MORTAR Christian Wihtol
STAFF WRITERS Savannah Brown, Eve Weston
PHOTOGRAPHER Eve Weston
CONTRIBUTING ARTS WRITER Will Kennedy
CONTRIBUTING COPY EDITOR Jane Dods
ARTS EDITOR EMERITUS Bob Keefer
HAPPENING PEOPLE Paul Neevel
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS Ester Barkai, Dan Bryant, Barbara Bryson, Tom Coffin, Ayisha Elliott, Rachel Foster, Barbara Gleason, Nicole Dahmen, Dan Gleason, Henry Houston, Kim Kelly, Cynthia Lafferty, Chandra LeGue, Rick Levin, Doyle Srader, Alby Thoumsin, Dorothy Velasco, John Zerzan
INTERNS Corin Antonio, Pierce Baugh V, Will Decker, Ella Poor, Lily Reese
CATALYST JOURNALISM PROJECT REPORTERS Mirandah Davis-Powell, Ruby Duncan, Grace Mangali, Ysabella Sosa
SNOWDEN INTERN Aishiki Nag

art department

ART DIRECTOR/PRODUCTION MANAGER McKenzie Young-Roy
PRODUCTION DESIGNER Amy Prince
GRAPHICS INTERNS Jasmine Wilkerson
TECHNOLOGY/WEBMASTER James Bateman

outreach

ADVERTISING MANAGER Dave Newman
ADVERTISING/OFFICE MANAGER JJ Snyder
ADVERTISING Bre Boersma
ADVERTISING INTERNS Derek Beatty, Henry Montgomery, Bodin Ovist, Esmeralda Reyes, Luisa Santos
FUNDRAISING & DEVELOPMENT Kenzie Wong

business

ACCOUNTANT McKenzie Business Service, LLC
DISTRIBUTORS Will Kennedy, Denise Novak, Pedalers Express, Norman Riddle, Jeff Tanner, Burt Tate, Tina Vellody, Kristen Zay
PRINTING APG Printing Solutions
SUBSCRIPTIONS EDMS, Inc.

HOW TO REACH US
CALL 541-484-0519
EDITOR/NEWS TIPS Editor@EugeneWeekly.com
LETTERS Letters@EugeneWeekly.com
ADVERTISING Advertising@EugeneWeekly.com
CLASSIFIED ADS Classy@EugeneWeekly.com
CALENDAR/EVENTS Cal@EugeneWeekly.com
CIRCULATION Distribution@EugeneWeekly.com

FOUNDED JOYFULLY BY ELISABETH LYMAN, LUCIA MCKELVEY, SONJA UNGEMACH, BILL SNYDER AND LOIS WADSWORTH AS WHAT'S HAPPENING IN 1982, EUGENE WEEKLY WAS THEN PUBLISHED AND LOVED BY ANITA AND ART JOHNSON, AND FRED AND GEORGA TAYLOR STARTING IN 1992.

Eugene Weekly is published every Thursday by What's Happening Inc. Five free copies maximum per person from newsrack. $1 per additional copy.

POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGES TO EUGENE WEEKLY, 1251 LINCOLN ST., EUGENE, OR 97401-3418.
©2026 WHAT'S HAPPENING INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

OPINION

letters

TALKING LAND USE, COUNTRY FAIR IN LETTERS

Inquiring Minds on Land Use

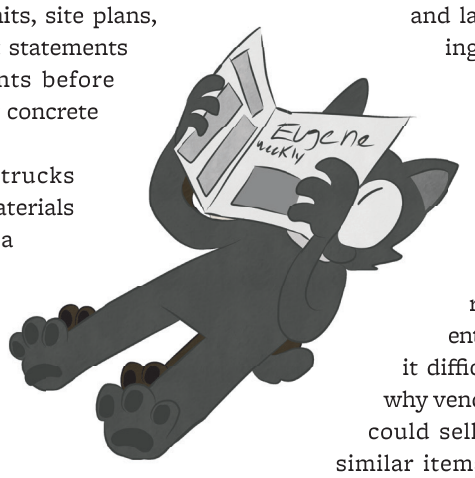
In spite of the excellent investigative reporting by Christian Wihtol (*EW*) and Zac Ziegler (KLCC) concerning the mansion constructed illegally by Kathy Jones-McCann on the McKenzie River, I am left with several intriguing questions: Don't general contractors, septic system installation companies and related construction folks like electricians and roofers, routinely inspect building permits, site plans, environmental impact statements and related documents before digging holes, pouring concrete and pounding nails?

How were heavy trucks transporting these materials able to do so crossing a hostile landowners property using roads deemed inadequate for fire trucks?

Is there a provision (loophole) in the county codes that allows a homeowner occupying a finished home to retroactively supply inspectors with snapshots taken during construction in order to circumvent live, in person inspections by county staff? If so, are such selfies sufficient to warrant after the fact waivers of building laws and codes and abatement of delinquent property taxes?

And finally, has Jones-McCann been issued a certificate of occupancy or is she, legally speaking, squatting on environmentally sensitive land? Keep up the good work, Chris & Zac; inquiring minds want to know.

Tom Arnold
Eugene



OCF Security Concerns

As someone with 45 years in the live music industry, helping launch and produce festivals throughout California, I attended the Oregon Country Fair for the first time this year. I loved the creativity, community and classic hippie spirit. The Fair is truly unique.

I also served nearly 19 years in the U.S. Navy, where I learned that public safety can never rely on good intentions alone.

Today's world has changed, especially with rising international tensions, and large public gatherings are increasingly attractive targets for those who wish to do harm.

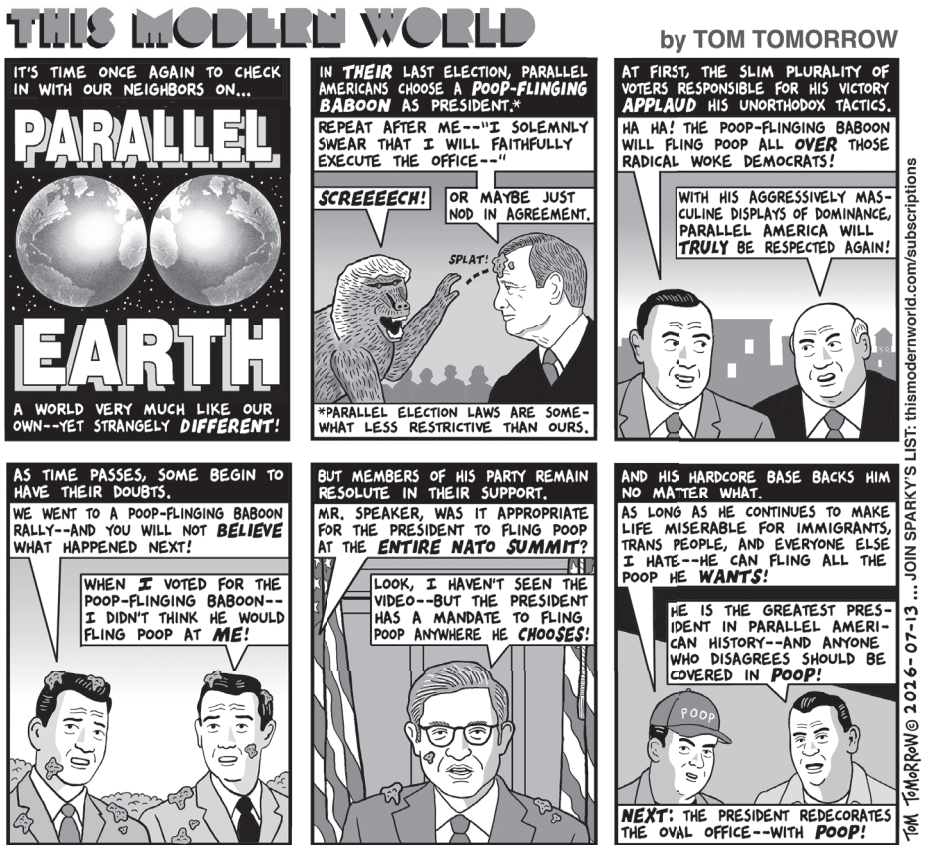
My biggest concern was the inconsistent security screening at the entrances. I also found it difficult to understand why vendors inside the Fair could sell large knives and similar items while attendees are prohibited from bringing weapons through the gates.

I offer these observations with respect and appreciation, hoping they encourage thoughtful improvements that keep this wonderful event safe for everyone.

John Johnston
Eugene

Sounds Like a 'Trump-ism'

Did you watch the Lane County Board of Commissioners meeting Tuesday afternoon, July 7? The public hearing was about


THIS MODERN WORLD
by TOM TOMORROW
IT'S TIME ONCE AGAIN TO CHECK IN WITH OUR NEIGHBORS ON...
PARALLEL EARTH
A WORLD VERY MUCH LIKE OUR OWN--YET STRANGELY DIFFERENT!
IN THEIR LAST ELECTION, PARALLEL AMERICANS CHOOSE A POOP-FLINGING BABOON AS PRESIDENT.*
REPEAT AFTER ME--"I SOLEMNLY SWEAR THAT I WILL FAITHFULLY EXECUTE THE OFFICE--"
SCREEEECH!
OR MAYBE JUST NOD IN AGREEMENT.
SPLAT!
*PARALLEL ELECTION LAWS ARE SOMEWHAT LESS RESTRICTIVE THAN OURS.
AT FIRST, THE SLIM PLURALITY OF VOTERS RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS VICTORY APPLAUD HIS UNORTHODOX TACTICS.
HA HA! THE POOP-FLINGING BABOON WILL FLING POOP ALL OVER THOSE RADICAL WOKE DEMOCRATS!
WITH HIS AGGRESSIVELY MASCULINE DISPLAYS OF DOMINANCE, PARALLEL AMERICA WILL TRULY BE RESPECTED AGAIN!
AS TIME PASSES, SOME BEGIN TO HAVE THEIR DOUBTS.
WE WENT TO A POOP-FLINGING BABOON RALLY--AND YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE WHAT HAPPENED NEXT!
WHEN I VOTED FOR THE POOP-FLINGING BABOON--I DIDN'T THINK HE WOULD FLING POOP AT ME!
BUT MEMBERS OF HIS PARTY REMAIN RESOLUTE IN THEIR SUPPORT.
MR. SPEAKER, WAS IT APPROPRIATE FOR THE PRESIDENT TO FLING POOP AT THE ENTIRE NATO SUMMIT?
LOOK, I HAVEN'T SEEN THE VIDEO--BUT THE PRESIDENT HAS A MANDATE TO FLING POOP ANYWHERE HE CHOOSES!
AND HIS HARDCORE BASE BACKS HIM NO MATTER WHAT.
AS LONG AS HE CONTINUES TO MAKE LIFE MISERABLE FOR IMMIGRANTS, TRANS PEOPLE, AND EVERYONE ELSE I HATE--HE CAN FLING ALL THE POOP HE WANTS!
HE IS THE GREATEST PRESIDENT IN PARALLEL AMERICAN HISTORY--AND ANYONE WHO DISAGREES SHOULD BE COVERED IN POOP!
POOP
NEXT: THE PRESIDENT REDECORATES THE OVAL OFFICE--WITH POOP!
TOM TOMORROW © 2026-07-13 ... JOIN SPARKY'S LIST: thismodernworld.com/subscriptions

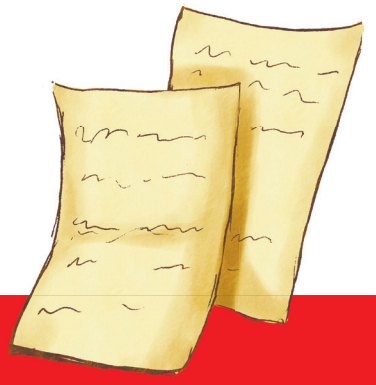
a landowner (the applicant) who did not follow county building permit law, ignored procedure and regulations, dismissed the process and violated state fishery habitat conservation plans. Planning and building codes are in place and enforced to protect the public's health, safety and environmental reasons. Without these protections, society would not function.

The three male commissioners (two of whom recently received large campaign contributions from the applicant) voted to approve the permits, after the fact, for this wealthy landowner who constructed a dwelling without permits, affecting a backchannel of the McKenzie River — where endangered Chinook smolt take refuge, develop and rest before continuing their journey (a sensitive fish area, per the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife).

The commissioners directed staff — experienced land use planners who know the laws — to go back and change their decisions (to deny the permit) in order to give the landowner what she wanted.

Sounds like a "Trump-ism" to me. If you're rich, you can do whatever you want — and the electeds will take your "contributions" and support you — even if you are breaking laws, harming species, undermining your own staff and setting terrible precedent. We need change! Vote them out!

Debra E. McGee
Eugene



LETTERS POLICY: We welcome letters on all topics and will print as many as space allows. Limit length to 250 words and include your address and phone number for our files. Deadline: 9 am Monday. Email to Letters@EugeneWeekly.com.

Local & Vocal

Viewpoint by Robert Emmons

Land Use Program Enemy No. 1

Oregon's governor is urbanizing rural communities to fulfill housing goals

There are 269 unincorporated communities in Oregon, and Lane County has 35 of them. Places such as Dexter and Marcola, Culp Creek and Dorena, Alvadore, Cheshire, Nimrod and Walterville; Rainbow... .

These rural enclaves may have a small store, gas station or cafe, perhaps a post office located in the store. They might be remnants, such as Fall Creek that once had a post office and store, then a post office in the store, but now has only a restaurant. These are distinctly rural settlements, whose services may include a grange or community center, a feed store and a farm stand, tailored to the needs and occupations, the history and culture, of the local populace. Housing is generally spread out in the surrounding countryside and often associated with farm and forest management.

As the population of Oregon has increased, most of these outlying communities have been able to retain their identities and boundaries, because in the 1960s a far-sighted Republican governor, Tom McCall, realized that, if he didn't do something to stop it, urban sprawl would engulf them the way it had the countryside in other states.

Out of his vision, passion and commitment, and the hard work of many others, Senate Bill 100 was born in 1973. Among other strengths, its program of land use goals and regulations established urban growth boundaries (UGBs) around cities that have been largely successful in preventing sprawl.

From its inception, however, our land use program has been under relentless and effective assault from private property rights zealots and development interests who have weakened the program at both the local and state level, even, as in the last two legislative sessions, when Democrats have held a supermajority and a Democrat sits in the governor's chair.

Omnipresent in the 2025 long session and in this year's short session, Gov. Tina Kotek has done everything in her power to urbanize land outside UGBs to meet the alleged "need" for half a million new houses by 2030. It should not be surprising then — except to those blinded by her social liberalism — to learn that Kotek has directed the Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD) to initiate rulemaking amendments that could engorge all of the state's 269 unincorporated communities with urban type housing and associated structures and infrastructure.

To serve this influx of housing, her order also allows commercial and industrial development and boundary expansions. Not least, it provides development interests free passage through urban growth boundaries to convert cheaper farm and forest land in rural communities into unaffordable bedroom communities and massive profits. As a consequence, while traffic, fire danger and taxes increase, wildlife habitat and groundwater will decrease.

The governor is pursuing this environmental travesty regardless of research that shows there is more than enough land, and existing buildings that could be repurposed within UGBs to meet the housing need she alleges.

In tandem with her desire to urbanize our rural communities and satisfy her housing agenda, Kotek has also appointed a business-led "Prosperity Council" with the mission to free up more land for industrial development, reduce or eliminate permitting regulations and add land to urban growth boundaries for housing.

In short, Kotek has demonstrated that she is our land use program's biggest enemy. And her order to initiate rulemaking amendments that impose urbanizing development on the state's unincorporated communities is the biggest threat to statewide land use protection since Measure 37 passed in 2004 and almost destroyed the land use program.

If you are grateful to Kotek, as I am, for her stance against the Trump administration, but are unhappy with her hostility to land use regulation, please send her an email or give her a call asap expressing your concern. Request that she withdraw her order to DLCD and keep our unincorporated communities and other land outside urban growth boundaries rural.

Republican governor McCall understood the absurdity of unlimited population growth on his finite state billions of people ago and welcomed travelers to visit Oregon, but not to stay. His charge to himself was a charge to all of us: "Heroes are not giant statues framed against a red sky. They are people who say: This is my community, and it's my responsibility to make it better."

Robert Emmons is president of local land-use nonprofit LandWatch Lane County.

Felines Fairygodmother Rescue
Invites you to our
SPOTS & STRIPES
Sunday, July 19, 2026
12:00 PM – 3:00 PM
Rescue Location:
28131 Jeans Road • Veneta, OR
Dress in your Cat Attire!
We can't wait to see your purr-fect style!
MEET OUR ADOPTABLE CATS & KITTENS!
FUN FOR EVERYONE!
GAMES
SNACKS
FACE PAINTING
RAFFLE BASKETS (SILENT AUCTION)
Help homeless cats by adopting, donating or shopping our auction baskets.
Every purr makes a difference!
Find your furever friend!
Play, snack, and celebrate!
Felines Fairygodmother Rescue
(541) 232-2679
Find us on Facebook!

Royal Blueberries
organically grown
U-PICK IS BACK AT ROYAL BLUEBERRIES!
Friday 9am-8:30pm
Saturday & Sunday 9am-4pm
Bring containers for your berries, water bottle, sunhat, good vibes, and your munching skills. Please leave your 4-legged loved ones at home. Don't forget to check out our in-season farm stand, too!
28718 Royal Ave. Eugene, 97402 // royalblueberries.com // 541-689-1836

Bricks $ Mortar

REMODELING AT FORMER CHURCH BUILDING AT EAST 30TH AVENUE AND UNIVERSITY STREET.
Photo by Seira Kitagawa

Still Under Construction

A former church property in Eugene is being converted to a small cluster of housing units **BY SEIRA KITAGAWA**

At the busy corner of East 30th Avenue and University Street in Eugene, passersby have likely wondered what's happening to the tall A-frame-style building. It used to be a house of worship owned by Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Trinity Evangelical unexpectedly closed the church in 2023, according to news reports

Now, the building is undergoing remodeling that's visible from the street. The work, however, seems to have been making slow progress. The church sold the three-quarter-acre property in July 2024 for an undisclosed price to Twodorks LLC, which had been formed by two area residents. Twodorks is converting the church into two apartments and plans on building three additional housing units on the land surrounding the former church, according to plans filed with the City of Eugene.

It's unclear when the units will be available, or whether they will be for sale or rent.

The property is being developed as so-called middle housing, which is becoming increasingly popular statewide. "Middle housing" refers to a "variety of housing types that fall between single-unit homes and traditional style apartment complexes," says the city's website. In 2019, the Oregon Legislature passed a new housing law, House Bill 2001, that allows a variety of housing styles and densities in traditionally single-family home neighborhoods.

Eugene resident Todd Matthews, one of the two members of Twodorks, declined to give an interview after an initial brief phone call with *EW*. The other member is Springfield resident Jonathan Portz. Matthews said the project has been slowed by the city taking time to grant land-use approvals. However, Reid Verner, a senior planner at the city, says he is not aware of any delays, and that the city has issued approvals dividing the church parcel into lots for middle housing, and that no other planning approvals are needed.

The project did face planning hurdles. Because the building is being converted from a church to apartment units, there were specific requirements separate from the middle housing and land division processes. The city in September issued a change of occupancy permit to convert the church into a duplex. In addition to remodeling the church, the developer plans on building a triplex with three dwelling units next to the old church building, that permit application was submitted on April 13 and is under review.

Around the old church, almost all the buildings are single-family homes. The middle housing law allows the denser residential development.

Seira Kitagawa is a former Eugene Weekly *intern. The Bricks $ Mortar column is anchored by Christian Wihtol, who worked as an editor and writer at* The Register-Guard *in Eugene 1990-2018, much of the time focused on real estate, economic development and business. Reach him at Christian@EugeneWeekly.com.*

Slant — *Score! (Goal?)*

BY EW EDITORIAL STAFF

>> On Feb. 10, *Eugene Weekly* covered the story of videographer **Tim Lewis, who moved city traffic barricades during a Jan. 30 protest at the Eugene Federal Building to protect people running out into the street** while escaping tear gas and pepper balls being lobbed by federal agents. Lewis was one of two people arrested and charged with second-degree theft. In the course of fighting the charges, Lewis and his attorney received Eugene Police Department body cam footage, which revealed an EPD officer making racist comments. The officer resigned, but controversy remains over the revelations. The charges were dropped, and Lewis says in a video posted on Facebook that he's disappointed the case will not go to trial on a "lesser of two evils" defense.

HEATHER BUCH *Photo by Todd Cooper*

>> From the department of "Oops, we fucked up," we were so incensed last week over the Lane County Commission's vote to override county staff on the issue of Kathy Jones-McCann's unpermitted home on a backwater of the McKenzie River that we forgot David Loveall actually lost to Springfield Mayor Sean VanGordon in the May primary. That nightmare is currently over — but all hands on deck supporting Heather Buch against her Jones-McCann-funded challenger, Jake Pelroy, in the fall election for the East Lane County District 5 seat.

>> In education news, the **governing boards of Pacific University and Willamette University recently unanimously ratified an agreement to merge and create the largest private university** in Oregon. According to a news release from Willamette, the combined university will serve more than 6,000 students across Pacific and Willamette's campuses in Salem, Forest Grove, Hillsboro and Portland, and it will take about two years to complete the merger.

>> This week's cover story is on the work of Neighbors Feeding Neighbors, a group that crosses religious and political divides and who can always use more help feeding the unhoused. Donations can be made at Bit.ly/NFNDONATE or mailed to Neighbors Feeding Neighbors at 873 Belair Drive, Eugene, OR 97404. Those interested in volunteering can sign up at Bit.ly/NFNSignUpGenius25. Find information for donating or volunteering at Facebook.com/NeighborsFeedingNeighbors.OR.

>> Now that the Oregon Country Fair has wrapped up, it's time for another timeless classic — the Lane County Fair! *Eugene Weekly* will be there in more ways than one! The fair runs July 22 to 26 at the Lane Events Center (aka the fairgrounds), and you can find *EW* folks at a bright red booth! You can also find the Everyday Life photo contest we sponsored. The variety of the submissions blew us away. Be sure to watch upcoming issues to see the winner announced. It's exciting to see the next generation of photojournalists sharing their perspective. Photographers of all ages participated — the youngest entrant was just 8 years old!

>> Spain beat France 2–0 in the FIFA World Cup soccer semi-finals, marking the first time Spain has entered a final match since 2010. At press time, England is playing multi-time World Cup champion Argentina for their first chance to play in a final since 1966. This year's World Cup has seen its fair share of controversy with FIFA launching an investigation into racist remarks made by Argentina fans towards popular live-streamer IShowSpeed, and President Donald Trump trying to influence FIFA's decision to give a red card to Team USA star player Folarin Balogun (in the end, USA lost the next match). Then there was the Egypt v. Argentina game when Egypt team manager Hossam Hassan proudly displayed the Palestinian flag after a win against Australia. But everyone still loves Lionel Messi, right?

Democracy on Display

Protesters meet outside of Coburg City Hall every week to protect American Democracy — America's 250th Independence Day brought a larger crowd **BY AISHIKI NAG**

Indivisible Coburg, an organization aimed at promoting progressive policies and protecting democracy, has been organizing weekly rallies outside of the Coburg City Hall since October. Protesters say they show up each week, despite sometimes small crowds, because of the solidarity they feel and the camaraderie of being within a group.

Michele Postal is one of the organizers from Indivisible Coburg and has been rallying every Saturday since the October 2025 No Kings protest. She says this event usually draws a crowd of 20 to 30 protesters, but the 250th celebration was their second largest event.

"I contacted my friends and neighbors and said, I'm going to stand outside of City Hall with a sign, and if you want to join me, it would be really awesome," Postal says. "After we spent that hour together, we bonded and said, 'Why don't we do this every week?'"

PROTESTERS RALLY AT COBURG CITY HALL, WITH SIGNS CALLING OUT THE TRUMP ADMINISTRATION. *Photo by Aishiki Nag*

Indivisible Coburg often publicizes its bigger events with Indivisible Eugene/Springfield. Postal was the main organizer of the weekly rallies and has continued to show up in front of Coburg City Hall rain or shine, with other members of the core group.

"It's an ever-changing group, but we all have this common thread of feeling that being there is doing something. For the people that show up on Saturday, there's a frustration of what can we do? We vote, and we will vote — but what can we do on a daily basis?" Postal says.

Postal sends out the weather forecast and reminders to those that sign up for the protests online and those that show up frequently. On days that are scheduled to be hot, she makes sure everyone comes prepared and brings water and sun protection.

"When it was cold in the winter, we told each other, 'At least we're not in Minnesota,'" Postal says, referring to the ICE Out protests in Michigan in January. "How come we complain about a little rain?"

For America's 250th Independence Day, they partnered with Democrasonic Response Team, a brass band, Indivisible Eugene/Springfield and Singing Resistance. By noon, the event had already amassed around 150 participants. Usually, the weekly protests gather 20 to 30 people, making the 4th of July rally the second largest turnout they saw after the No Kings rally in October.

"Today I'm here to celebrate democracy and hope that we can keep it lasting," Postal says. She says she admires the courage it took for the Founding Fathers to declare independence, commit treason and start a new nation.

"My second big thing is that I'm the daughter of an illegal immigrant who passed away, but he eventually became a citizen. So I really relate to people who are undocumented, and I think that we need to extend citizenship beyond birthright citizenship."

One of the groups that participated in the July 4 protest is the Voices of History, in which three sisters dressed in colonial-era gear gave protesters and people walking by quotes from American history. Teresa Mueller was one of the Voices for the event.

"We realized Americans, through all these hundreds of years, have had a lot of different opinions, and we wanted to remind people that this is how democracy works," Mueller says. "You think about what people have said. Were they right? Were they wrong? And go from there, and be educated."

Mueller says she has other "get-ups" or costumes for protests, such as the ICE clouds and trillionaires for Trump. She's used these in the past Coburg protests and plans to keep taking different roles.

Postal says past topics have ranged from a general counteraction of the Trump administration to shedding light on the Epstein files or Trump's actions in Greenland. The signs tend to change weekly to accommodate the general theme.

"There was a situation a few months ago where there was a possibility of [building] a detention center up in Newport, and I coordinated with [organizers] to coordinate protests on the same day and have the same theme across the coast and inland cities," Postal says. "We were rather successful."

Nancy Bell, the mayor of Coburg, was at the July 4 protest in her personal capacity and is known to attend the protests regularly. "Well, we think that it is important that people stand up for our democracy, and so every Saturday, we are out here, standing up for democracy — for people's right to choose, for people's right to vote, for people's right to say what they want," Bell says.

"It is important to be involved with the community, with the state, with the government, to know what's going on and voice your opinion," Bell says. "If you don't think things are right, then you have to say it."

Postal thanks Bell, who, in her personal capacity, teaches the group many of the public safety laws. Postal says, "She was very helpful in teaching me the rules we should abide by, like staying off the sidewalk, not blocking the crosswalk — things to avoid so we wouldn't get into trouble."

Postal says that the group hasn't received significant pushback and the number of "fingers out the window" has decreased in the last couple of months. She says that if people do say derogatory things or make offensive gestures, the protesters "blow them a kiss" and continue rallying.

Linda and Lee Lasse were at the Independence Day rally through their connection with Indivisible Coburg. Linda Lasse says upcoming elections brought her out. She says, "It's becoming more and more evident that people need to do what we do to change our current administration."

Natalie Fitch says, "I think the reason I am out protesting is what I feel is appropriate to celebrate the Fourth of July, by standing up for basic decency and human rights."

The protest was full of American flags, chants about voting and jubilation over American democracy. Signs celebrating democracy, the freedom of speech and election stability were flying through the skies. Those who supported the movement honked at the protesters, who then responded in cheers.

Protests have remained peaceful through the months, according to Postal. Postal says one of the main reasons driving the organization of the Coburg weekly rally is to make protesting accessible for all community members. The area has available parking nearby, allowing people to drive to the event.

"I think there is blatant corruption in what we see in every branch of government right now," says Jeanette Butler of why she was protesting. "It feels like an unchecked pillaging of not just our democracy and our rights, but our tax dollars and everything else. It feels like we're being robbed in daylight."

ACTIVIST ALERT PROTESTS, ACTIVISM AND MORE AROUND LANE COUNTY

BY CAMILLA MORTENSEN

"The president is a servant of the Constitution and not its master. There is nothing explicit or implicit in that instrument which exempts him from a duty the law imposes on all competent human beings in our land." ***— U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin, Watergate hearings.***

>> Postcarding to registered Dems in North Carolina who usually skip mid-terms, 1 pm to 3 pm, Thursday, July 16, Gryff's Pub on Bailey Hill across from Churchill High. RSVP Pandi96743@yahoo.com. Donations needed for postage.

>> Money For Workers, Not War, rally and march, noon, Saturday July 25, Eugene City Hall. Eugene-Springfield Solidarity Network Jobs with Justice and Lane County Labor Chapter.

>> Blackberry Pie Society joins Cottage Grove Friends of Democracy in the Spirit of Bohemia Mining Days Grand Miners Parade, Saturday, July 18. Wear We the People T-shirts, available at the Bookmine for a donation. Meet 9 am, First Presbyterian Church parking lot, 216 S. 3rd Street, Cottage Grove, BlackberryPieSociety.org.

Ongoing at the Eugene Federal Building, 7th Avenue and Pearl Street.

>> *Mondays:* **Veterans for Peace, Chapter 159,** weekly protest, 1 pm to 2 pm.

>> *Tuesdays:* **Protest ICE: Last Tuesday Mobilization Response,** 10 am to 4 pm, last Tuesday of each month. More at Linktr.ee/PSLEugene. **Singing for Our Lives,** noon to 1 pm. **Shame on ICE,** 1 pm to 2 pm. **Love and Rage Protest,** 2 pm to 5 pm.

>> *Wednesdays:* **Showing Up for Racial Justice,** noon to 1 pm. **Resisters Book Club,** noon to 1 pm, sidewalk of 6th Avenue. **Weekly Vigils Against the Genocide in Gaza and Against ICE,** 3:30 pm to 6 pm.

>> *Thursdays:* **Signs of Fascism Protest,** 10 am to noon. Signs provided, wear black.

>> *Fridays:* **Raging Grannies,** noon to 2 pm. **50501 Weekly Protest,** 2 pm to 4 pm.

>> *Sundays:* **SLUG Queens Resist! and Eugene Inflatables Protest,** 1 pm to 3 pm.

Ongoing events

>> *Mondays:* **Resist! Persist! Repeat! Weekly Protest,** 10 am to 11 am, corners of 29th and Willamette Street and 11 am to noon, corner of Coburg and Harlow roads.

>> *Tuesdays-Sundays:* **Make protest signs at MECCA,** 11 am to 6 pm, $5-$10 sug. don.

>> *Fridays:* **Stop the Cuts,** noon, Eugene Veterans Clinic, 3355 Chad Drive.

>> *Saturdays:* **Peaceful protest,** noon to 1 pm, Coburg City Hall, 91136 N. Willamette Street, Coburg.

Email Editor@EugeneWeekly.com with "Activist Alert" in the subject line to add protests to this listing, and subscribe to the Activist Alert newsletter at EugeneWeekly.com/newsletter to get this information in your inbox on Wednesdays!

A Woman of Faith Providing BREAKFAST FOR ALL

In efforts to provide food to the homeless, many roads lead back to Lisa Levsen and Washington Jefferson Park

By Grace Mangali

LISA LEVSEN PREPARES OATMEAL FOR A PATRON.
Photo by Eve Weston

Lisa Levsen stands behind a folding table, with "Levsen" written in Sharpie across the side, piled high with breakfast foods. She scoops scrambled eggs onto plates and hands out bagged sandwiches.

She knows Crystal likes a specific type of yogurt, Alex is allergic to peppers, and Richard Stetson, who died on the street Nov. 7, 2025, had to eat fish four times a week due to his heart condition.

For a moment, she steps away from the line in a patch of dirt under the bridge in Washington Jefferson Park. Scott Stefnik approaches her, waving a citation from the Eugene Police Department.

Levsen takes pictures of various people's citations for trespassing or violating park rules. Fines range from $200 to $750. She marks the court dates in her calendar — Stefnik's is for 1 pm Christmas Eve — and says she'll go with him.

Levsen helps get people experiencing homelessness to the next day, the next hour, the next meal.

"I would personally love to not have to do this anymore," Levsen says, "because we found everybody a home, and they were off the streets."

Across the street, a city of Eugene vehicle is parked on the side of the road. In the back are shopping carts, tents and belongings left in the park.

"I pray for them," she says, nodding towards the vehicle.

When providing food to the homeless in Eugene, so many roads lead back to Levsen. Board president of the nonprofit Neighbors Feeding Neighbors, Levsen is responsible for the organization's growth and is fully integrated into Eugene's homeless communities. It's her beliefs, formed by her own experiences with being surrounded by homelessness and those affected by it, along with the personal responsibility she feels, that keep her going.

She's been up to a lot since appearing in 2024 headlines detailing the clash with the city of Eugene over proper permitting. EPD cited Neighbors Feeding Neighbors for blocking the sidewalk and violating park rules and pulled its special use permit. Eugene was part of a nationwide conversation about attempts to stop religious groups from feeding the homeless.

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church v. City of Brookings set a precedent for religious groups providing food or services to unhoused people. The March 2024 case ruled the city violated the Religious Land Use and Institutionalized Persons Act by limiting the number of days the church was permitted to serve food to the homeless.

The case was consistent with a lawsuit filed by the Texas Civil Rights Project in January 2024, where a judge ordered the city of Houston to stop citing Food Not Bombs for violating Houston's Anti Food Sharing Ordinance by feeding over five people at a time on city property.

According to Randy Hiroshige, staff attorney for the Criminal Injustice Program at Texas Civil Rights Project, federal efforts to block groups from feeding the homeless violate the First Amendment, and perpetuate a cycle of hunger, food insecurity and criminalization.

Levsen's priority is meeting people where they're at, with as many resources available. Neighbors Feeding Neighbors served 6,909 meals in June 2026 alone. In 2026 as a whole, Neighbors Feeding Neighbors is projected to serve 70,000 meals, compared to 52,489 in 2025 and 38,764 in 2024. Levsen is keeping track of volunteers, meals served, supplies and expenses more now than ever, and demand keeps growing. Levsen's ambition for the park is also growing, as she hopes to bring a social worker and Wi-Fi to the park. Her term as board president will come to an end in 2027.

Under Levsen's leadership, Neighbors Feeding Neighbors became a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, serving breakfast under the I-105 bridge in Washington Jefferson Park Wednesday through Saturday.

"She goes out of her way, giving people hugs or listening to their woes or helping them locate their tent and their stuff," says Elene Gleason, a volunteer with Neighbors Feeding Neighbors and former program manager for Food for Lane County. "She will make efforts for them to try and help replace that stuff, just as her own person."

Levsen does not fit the typical mold of someone devoted to helping the homeless. At 66, she's carrying 40-pound containers to and from her car, in her brightly colored leggings, working a day job at her own software company and remembering the food allergies and other medical needs of the people she serves.

"It is so important to me," she says of feeding the unhoused. "I'm doing a terrible job at doing my actual job that pays my bills."

Levsen runs out in the middle of breakfast to buy more brown sugar, and she's paid for a kitchen to cook in out of her own pocket when money is tight. When friends and coworkers ask what she is so busy with, she says she's working on a big project with a demanding boss. When they ask who her boss is, she responds: God.

Levsen knows she might be in the minority with her political beliefs.

Neighbors Feeding Neighbors is a religious group with all the religious connotations of feeding the homeless — passages in the Bible call to feed the hungry — but all faiths are represented, volunteering at breakfast.

Carol Scherer, an atheist, says religion is no barrier so long as the guests are concerned, and she never sees clashes over beliefs or ideologies. Scherer's Facebook page has posts promoting the right to protest ICE and calling attention to the genocide in Gaza. She's a frequent face at protests at the Eugene Federal Building.

"We are very united in justice and humanity," Scherer says of the Neighbors Feeding Neighbors volunteer group.

It feels like a personal responsibility to Levsen, who has little faith in the government or medical system. Her beliefs were formed by repeated instances of being let down and watching others be let down.

Aware and politically active, Levsen, a registered Democrat at the time, sent a letter to the Joint Interim Committee on Addiction and Community Safety Response in 2023. In the letter, she calls for the repeal of Measure 110, which decriminalized personal possession of small amounts of some controlled substances.

"I would have voted for RFK Jr. if we were allowed to have a Democratic primary. And I actually think that what they're doing with Make America Healthy Again, is some of the best health care we've seen in years, and that does give me hope for the future," she says.

Robert F. Kennedy Jr., the current U.S. secretary of Health and Human Services,

MOTHER AND SON BOBBIE STEVENS AND GORDY MCCLATCHEY POSE FOR A PHOTO.
Photo by Grace Mangali

has an approach to homelessness that includes a $100 million investment and support of faith-based groups to have equal opportunity for funding to help combat homelessness.

Growing up in Walnut Creek, California, Levsen says she experienced homelessness and abuse living with her mother, Virginia Levsen, whom Levsen says was diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic. They lived in Virginia's car at times. Virginia always showed compassion to other people experiencing homelessness, washing clothes and cooking.

When Levsen was 12, her aunt saved up enough money to send her to church camp. Upon returning, Levsen ran to her father, Richard Levsen's house, "my safe space," as she called him. Virginia had sole custody of the children at the time, and the police came to collect her. Lisa says they told her the options were going back to her mother or going into foster care. She responded, "I'm ready to go to foster care. Can I bring my Bible?"

The police allowed her to stay with her father, with whom she lived throughout high school. Even after Levsen stopped living with her mom, Richard sent Virginia child support, keeping her off the streets. And when Richard died in 2003, Levsen and her sister continued to support their mother.

Richard was a Jehovah's Witness and Virginia was a Seventh-day Adventist. Levsen says she became a Presbyterian out of self defense. Right now, a friend is teaching her to pray the Catholic Rosary.

"I just end up feeling like God has our back. And a lot of people don't like writing about people of faith. But I am a person of faith," Levsen says.

Levsen began volunteering with Neighbors Feeding Neighbors in 2020, when it was Eugene Catholic Workers. She stayed through its association with Burrito Brigade, when it was briefly called Breakfast Brigade, and became the board president of the newly minted Neighbors Feeding Neighbors.

"There are a lot of personal connections that call people to serve," Levsen says. "It's not got anything to do with a religious faith. It's a humanitarian calling."

THE FUTURE FOR BREAKFAST

In the park, Levsen is face-to-face with the medical needs of the homeless community. Occupy Medical runs a weekly Saturday clinic coinciding with the breakfast, and volunteers from the University of Oregon provide blood pressure screening and supplies.

Levsen and Dr. William Foster, the medical director of Occupy Medical, worked out a system in which he will write prescriptions, and Levsen will dole them out a week at a time — if someone loses their belongings to theft or a homeless camp sweep by city officials, they don't lose access to a month's worth of medication.

Foster says he's noticed people are more receptive to medical care when Levsen sends them his way, just 20 feet from breakfast.

Bobbie Stevens, a regular at breakfast, had to get one of her legs amputated after getting a barbed wire puncture. She says if given the option again, she would not have gotten it amputated, but felt pressured to do it as she could not keep up with the care of an abscessed wound.

She hates sleeping in her chair and when her son, Gordy McClatchey, spends nights away from her or in jail, it's impossible for Stevens to move herself or her belongings. McClatchey spent time in the Oregon State Hospital and received a citation that banned him from standing in the park. A video from Nov. 20, 2025, shows McClatchey being arrested in the park, with Stevens sitting nearby watching.

A young man, who asked to remain anonymous, and his dog, Princess, spent three months on Levsen's couch while experiencing osteomyelitis, a bone infection. There, he was able to get in-home care, which Levsen would peek her head into and listen to the medical advice. June 13, this year, he celebrated one year of sobriety.

Foster says there's little literature verifying the connection between homelessness and osteomyelitis, but the lack of available hygiene, trauma and foot infections make the unhoused community prime candidates for developing the infection. The treatment for osteomyelitis is six weeks of IV antibiotics — a very difficult track for someone experiencing homelessness, according to Foster. One important factor of healing is calorie and protein count.

A high-protein diet is also a rhetoric of RFK Jr.'s dietary guidelines for Americans.

"We changed our menu completely," she says. "I want everybody to be able to have a glass of milk, a yogurt, a sandwich with a lot of protein, and then whatever we're serving, we make sure it's protein." Some days they have French toast casserole, which has no nutritional benefit other than being delicious, according to Levsen.

On Saturday, May 2, six pairs of footsteps squeak on the linoleum floor of Bethel Community Church. After serving upwards of 200 people, around six volunteers, including Gleason, go back to the church kitchen to do the unglamorous work of washing dishes and packaging leftovers.

Levsen pulls into the parking lot in her minivan. The folded-down seats and trunk are filled with supplies, and the glove compartment with various pill bottles. Levsen sat in the driver's seat, tears streamed down her face.

"I'm just crying for a minute," she says.

This was the second day in a row Levsen had to call the paramedics. Jen, a regular at breakfast, had gotten a ring stuck around her finger. She screamed she did not want anyone to touch her, but gentle encouragement from her friends and Levsen allowed the paramedics to remove the ring before Jen lost her finger.

Levsen says she'd love to eventually hand off Neighbors Feeding Neighbors and to teach other places how to build a system of basic needs for the homeless.

"I recognize that we are providing food, supplies, and resources that help to keep them alive. But we are not improving their quality of life," she wrote the letter to the Interim Committee.

When Gleason has to leave the Bethel church to go to work, Levsen stays behind.

Gleason says, "I don't think one person can replace everything that Lisa does."

More info on Neighbors Feeding Neighbors at Facebook.com/NeighborsFeedingNeighbors.OR, NeighborsFeedingNeighbors.or@gmail.com or call 541-513-5623.

This story was developed as part of the Catalyst Journalism Project at the University of Oregon School of Journalism and Communication. Catalyst brings together investigative reporting and solutions journalism to spark action and response to Oregon's most perplexing issues. To learn more, visit CatalystJournalism.uoregon.

LUCKY BABY SERVICES
Cloth diaper rental, laundry & delivery for Eugene/Springfield, Corvallis, Albany, Bend
• Prefolds & wipes for newborn through 4T
• Weekly pick up and delivery
• Green systems - plastic free, high efficiency
• No harsh chemicals - good for sensitive skin
(541)205-9108
Urban & Rural delivery
hwy99, hwy126, hwy58
www.luckybabyservices.com
Zero waste. Organic cotton diapers. Locally owned.

WANT TO BUY A HOME?
EUGENE MORTGAGE BROKERS
TARI KNOWS MORTGAGES
With 25+ years of experience, Tari helps you:
• Structure a strong, complete application
• Navigate credit and income questions with confidence
• Anticipate underwriting requirements before they arise
• Avoid costly delays or surprises
• Move smoothly toward approval
GET A FREE CONSULTATION!
TARI MAYBERRY
MORTGAGE ADVISOR
541-972-8615
Tari@EugeneBrokers.com
NMLS: 2775909
NMLS: 1433297
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

what's happening

TRADITIONAL DANCING AT NOCHE CULTURAL.
Photo by Ofelia Guzmán Photography

JULY 18

The 11th annual vibrant community celebration, **Noche Cultural,** is July 18, featuring its usual blend of all things live music, dancing, food, cultural demonstrations and family togetherness. The event is presented by Comunidad y Herencia Cultural, a nonprofit organization dedicated to serving Eugene's Latino and Hispanic communities. In the midst of the Trump administration's crackdowns on immigration and ICE activity in Eugene, "The most exciting part about Noche Cultural this year is our ability to continue providing safe spaces for community and belonging for our immigrant families during these difficult times," says Antonio Huerta, Comunidad y Herencia Cultural director. "More than a festival," he says, Noche Cultural is also, "a place to connect with neighbors, celebrate cultural traditions, build community and create lasting memories while honoring the diverse heritage that enriches our region." While Latino families are invited to celebrate their heritage, Huerta says that the broader Eugene community is welcome to attend the party so that everyone can "learn, connect and celebrate together." There is a large lineup of local and regional Hispanic and Latin music, including Portland Latina singer Gema Nereida Barragan Cruz and Eugene-based Brazilian samba reggae ensemble Samba Ja. The event also features traditional dancing from performers such as Raíces De Oregón and others. Children's activities include rock climbing, face painting, crafts, balloons and art workshops. — *Savannah Brown*

Noche Cultural *is 4 pm to 10 pm Saturday, July 18 at Bob Keefer Center, 250 South 32nd Street, Springfield. Tickets are $5 and available at NocheCultural.com.*

July 16
THURSDAY

Civics

Poverty & Homelessness Board: Executive Committee, noon-1:30pm, visit LaneCountyOr.gov for link.

Finance & Audit Committee, 1:30-3:30pm, Public Service Bldg., 125 E. 8th Ave. or visit LaneCountyOr.gov for link.

Planning Commission Mtg., 5-7pm, 13 S. 1st St., Creswell.

Comedy

Slay Hazel, 9:30pm today, Thurs., July 23, Starlight Lounge, 830 Olive St.

Dance

Latin Dance Night w/ DJ Vito, 7-10pm today, Thurs., July 23, Claim 52 Brewing, 232 Lincoln St. $5.

Food & Drink

Thursday Tasting Series, 6-8pm today, Thurs., July 23, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette.

Gatherings

Business After Hours: BRING Recycling, 4:30pm, BRING, 4446 Franklin Blvd.

Business After Hours, 5:30-7pm, Cottage Grove Area Chamber of Commerce, Blink Charging, 700 E. Gibbs Ave.

Suicide Prevention Meditation, 6:30pm today, Thurs., July 23, Jesco Club, 340 Blair Blvd.

Kids

Pre-K Storytime, 10-10:30am today, Thurs., July 23, Creswell Library, 98 W. Oregon Ave.

Summer Camp, 10am-3pm, Oregon Contemporary Theatre, 194 W. Broadway. $200.

Family Storytime, 10:15am today, Thurs., July 23, Petersen Barn Community Ctr., 870 Berntzen Rd.

Sensory Storytime, 4:30pm today, Thurs., July 23, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Learning

Hablemos Español: Spanish Conversation, 4pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Nightlife

Twisted Duck Bingo, 7-9pm today, Sat., Thurs., July 23, Twisted Duck Pub, 529 W. Centennial Blvd., Spfd.

Karaoke w/ Adam, 8pm today, Thurs., July 23, Happy Hours, 645 River Rd. ste. 3288.

Karaoke, 8:30pm today, Fri., Thurs., July 23, The Barn Light, 924 Willamette.

Opportunities

Free Bikes 4 Kidz Volunteer Work Party, 6:30-8:30pm, FB4K Workshop Site, 180 W. 8th Ave.

Outdoors/Recreation

UO Natural Areas Restoration Day, 9-11am, Millrace Natural Area, 1291 Franklin Blvd.

Gentle Chair Yoga w/ Clark Stacer, noon-1pm today, Tue., Thurs., July 23, St. Thomas Episcopal Fellowship Hall, 1465 Coburg Rd. FREE-$8.

Native Plant Garden Work Party, 1-4pm today, Thurs., July 23, Hendricks Parks, 2200 Summit Ave.

Whilamut River Walk & Nature Immersion, 2-3:30pm today, Wed., Thurs., July 23, Alton Baker Park, 100 Day Island Rd. $24.95.

Willamette Rose Urban Forest Bath & River Walk, 4:30-6pm today, Wed., Thurs., July 23, Maurie Jacobs Park, Fir Ln. $33.80.

Visual Arts

Bohemia Mining Days Art Show, 10-11am today-Sun., Coiner park, E. Main St., Cottage Grove. FREE-$20.

Body Positive Figure Drawing, 6-8pm, The Hybrid, 941 W. 3rd Ave. $5-15.

Embroidering NW. Bees, 6-7pm, Museum of Natural & Cultural History, 1680 E. 15th Ave.

July 17
FRIDAY

Festivals & Fairs

Blueberry Festival, 10am-4pm today-Sun., Blueberry Patch Farm, 89849 Greenwood Dr., Leaburg.

Film

Wildish Movie Night: *The Muppet Movie* (1979), 6:30-8:30pm, Wildish Community Theater, 630 Main St. $5-10.

Dive-in Movie: *Shark Tale* (2004), 8:30-11pm, Splash, 6100 Thurston Rd., Spfd. $4-11.

Fundraisers

Back-to-School Supply Drive, 8am today-Mon., Catholic Community Services of Lane County, 1025 G St., Spfd.

Gatherings

Eugene Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome & Hypermobility Support Group, 4-6pm, Email eugenewildstripes@zohomail.com for location.

Eugene Greeters, 7pm, Claim 52 Brewing, 232 Lincoln St.

Kids

Family Storytime, 10:15am, Sheldon Branch Eugene Public Library, 1566 Coburg Rd.

Bee Amazed: Family Science Fun, 2pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Learning

Bureau of Land Management Recruitment & Information Session, 9am-2pm, WorkSource Ln., 2510 Oakmont Wy.

Gardening w/ Modern Roses, 9am-noon, Owen Rose Garden, 300 N. Jefferson.

Drop-In Tech Help, 10:30-11:30am, Spfd. Public Library, 225 5th St.

Tech Help, 3pm, Bethel Branch Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd.

Nightlife

Karaoke, 8:30pm, Highlands Brew Pub, 390 E. 30th St.

Religion & Spirituality

Recovery Dharma Buddhist Recovery Mtg., 10-11am, Jesco Club, 340 Blair Blvd.

Tarot Readings w/ Echo, 2-5pm, Bree's Way Gift Shop, 1231 Alder St. $10-50.

Sports

Eugene Emeralds: *Moana* Jersey Night, 6:35pm, PK Park, 2800 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. $12-22.

Teens

LGBTQ+ Youth Group, 4-6pm, Amazon Community Ctr., 2700 Hilyard St.

Theater

Paranormal Cirque: *Voodoo*, 5pm today-Mon., Valley River Ctr., 293 Valley River Ctr. $30-65.

Brigadoon, 7:30-9:30pm today-Sun., The Shedd, 868 High St. $25-45.

Jerusalem, 7:30-10:30pm today, Sat., The Very Little Theatre, 2350 Hilyard St. $25.

Visual Arts

DIY Candle Making, noon-5pm today, Sat., Farm Kitchen Candle Co., 91118 N. Harrison St. ste. 102. $39.

Jerry Ross Artist Talk: Technique, 5:30-7pm, The Gordon Hotel, 555 Oak St.

July 18
SATURDAY

Comedy

Midnight Hacks, 11:30pm, Happy Hours, 645 River Rd. ste. 3288.

Drag Show

All Ages Drag Bingo, 5pm, The Sparrow & Serpent Pub, 211 Washington St. $1-5.

Gay Wrath II: Revelation, 8:30-11:30pm, The Lavender Network, 1590 Willamette. $10-12.

Festivals & Fairs

15th Annual Adkins Farm Blueberry Festival Blues & Brews, 10am-6pm, Adkins Blueberry Farm, 85995 Gossler Rd.

41st Annual Oregon Asian Celebration, 10am-9pm, Alton Baker Park, 200 Day Island Rd.

Education Family Gathering BBQ, 11am-2pm, Eugene Tugman Park, 3666 Hilyard St.

Market Fest, 11am-9pm today, Sun., 5th St. Public Market, 296 E. 5th Ave.

Fundraisers

Brushes & Bottles Fundraiser, 1-4pm, Lane County Diaper Bank Warehouse. $20-55.

Gatherings

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30-10:30am, Unitarian Universalist Bldg., 1685 W. 13th Ave.

Health & Wellness

Walk w/ A Doc, 9-10am, Greenway Bridge, 293 Valley River Ctr.

Kids

Baby & Toddler Storytime, 10:15am, Bethel Branch Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd.

Teddy Bear Picnic, 11am-noon, Amazon Community Ctr., 2700 Hilyard St.

Kids' Book Club, 2pm, Books w/ Pictures, 296 E. 5th Ave. ste. 224.

Family Fun: Friendship Bracelets, 3-5pm, Bethel Branch Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd.

Learning

Fashion Clownette Costume Academy: Essential Sewing Saturdays, 2-5:30pm, Eugene Ballet Costume Shop, 154 E. 16th Ave. $60.

Boris Zrnić Fragrance Experience, 3-5pm, Pocket O' Posies Perfumerie, 132 E. Broadway ste. 101.

LGBT

Butch Pop: A Queer Y2K Dance Party, 8pm, PLAY, 232 W. 5th Ave.

Markets & Shopping

Saturday Farmers Market, 9am-2pm, Farmers Market Pavilion, 85 E. 8th Ave.

Creswell Farm to Table, 10am-2pm, 127 N. 4th St.

Eugene Saturday Market, 10am-4pm, Park Blocks, E. 8th Ave. & Oak St.

Parking Lot Sale, 10am-5pm, S.A.R.A.'s Treasures, 871 River Rd.

Market for Mutts, noon-7pm, Viking Brewing, 520 Commercial St. ste. F.

Nightlife

Bingo, 5pm, American Legion, 826 W. Main St., Cottage Grove.

Music Bingo, 7-10pm, Local Losers Lounge, 85944 OR-99 S., Goshen.

Saturday Night Karaoke, 8pm, The Cooler Restaurant & Bar, 20 Centennial Lp.

Karaoke, 9pm, Pour House Tavern, 444 N. 42nd st.

Karaoke, 9pm-1am, Great Western Pub, 802 E. Whiteaker Ave.

Ready Steady Soul Club: 20th Anniversary Soul Night, 9pm-2am, Blairally, 245 Blair Blvd. $5.

Outdoors/Recreation

Yoga, 10am, The Hybrid, 941 W. 3rd Ave. $10-20.

Rock, Paper, Scissors Tournament, 1-3pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette.

Mokwheel Saturday Night Group Rides, 6-9pm, Mokwheel Plus, 187 E. Broadway.

Religion & Spirituality

Insight Meditation & Dharma Reflections & Discussion, 9:30-11am, Unitarian Universalist Bldg., W. 13th Ave.

Tarot Readings w/ Sylvia, 1-5pm, Bree's Way Gift Shop, 1231 Alder St. $15-50.

Sports

Eugene Emeralds: *Bluey* Night, 5:05pm, PK Park, 2800 Martin Luther King Jr Blvd. $12-22.

LION DANCE FROM THE 40TH ASIAN CELEBRATION.
Photo by Johnny Childers

JULY 18 You don't need to grab your passport for a trip to Asia — the 41st annual **Oregon Asian Celebration** returns to Eugene, with a long list of vendors, performances and activities for the community. This celebration honors the Year of the Horse, and opens with a traditional Chinese lion dance, believed to ward off evil spirits and welcome a prosperous year. There will be different food vendors, karaoke, a marketplace with Asian artisans, a martial arts stage and a main stage for general performances. "There are other fun activities that are interactive for people to get involved, if they want to learn how to do certain types of martial arts or learn how to do lion dance or taiko drumming — we'll have interactive opportunities for the audience," says David Tam, Asian Celebration co-director. Taiko is a Japanese percussion instrument and the word also refers to the Japanese drumming tradition that has been an important part of Japanese culture and history. This year, Tam says, "We have probably the most diverse entertainment that we've had before on the stage." Tam has been an Asian Celebration director for the last 20 years, and says his favorite part of the festival is "seeing all the children's smiles." In the past, people have come up to him saying they attended the festival as a kid, and continued coming into their adult years. — *Aishiki Nag*

Oregon Asian Celebration *is 10 am to 9 pm Saturday, July 18, at Alton Baker Park, 200 Day Island Road. Free.*

Theater

Auditions: *The Addams Family*, 2-4:30pm today, Sun., Cottage Theater, 700 Village Dr., Cottage Grove.

Much Ado About a Handkerchief, 6-8:30pm, Brigadoon Wine Company, 25167 Ferguson Rd. $15-17.

Visual Arts

Stamp Social, 2-5pm, Whiteaker Printmakers, 1328 W. 2nd Ave. $30.

Jerry Ross: Community Canvas, 4-6pm, The Gordon Hotel, 555 Oak St.

July 19
SUNDAY

Dance

Eugene Community Ecstatic Dance, 11am, River Banks, 118 Merry Ln.

Ballroom Dance & Lesson, 5:30-8pm, Upstairs ballroom at the Veteran's Memorial Bldg., 1626 Willamette. $4-8.

Dances from Greece & Turkey & Bulgaria, 7:15-9:30pm, Veterans Memorial Bldg., 1626 Willamette. $7.

Festivals & Fairs

Market Fest, noon-5pm, 5th St. Public Market, 296 E. 5th Ave.

Fundraisers

Bingo Benefiting Charity, 3-5pm, Tallman Brewing, 2055 Primrose St., Lebanon. $2-5.

Health & Wellness

Aura Photography & Reiki, 1-5pm, Bree's Way Gift Shop, 1231 Alder St. $25-88.

Kids

Family Fun w/ Dinosaurs, 1-4:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

July Craft: D.I.Y. Flower Crowns, 1-2:30pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave.

Learning

Cheesemaking Class w/ Claudia Lucero, 2-3:30pm, Osteria DOP, 1122 Oak St. $30.

LGBT

Spin Cycle Squares, 4-6:30pm, Emerald Square & Round Dance Ctr., 2095 Yolanda Ave., Spfd.

Literary Arts

Poetry in the Round, 12:30-2pm, Coburg Commons Bookstore, 91193 N. Willamette.

Writing Time, 6:30-9pm, Wordcrafters Studio, 436 Charnelton St. $5.

Markets & Shopping

Farmers Market, 9am-2pm, Spfd. Public Library, 225 5th St.

Whiteaker Community Market, 10am-3pm, Whiteaker Community Market, 1180 W. 4th Ave.

Nightlife

Family Bingo w/ Ty Connor, 5:30-7pm, Drop Bear Brewery, 2690 Willamette.

Quality Trivia w/ Elliot Martinez, 7-9pm, Blairally, 245 Blair Blvd.

Quality Trivia w/ Stephen, 8pm, Houndstooth Public House, 1795 W. 6th Ave.

Outdoors/Recreation

Sunday Raptor Tours, 8:45-10am, Cascades Raptor Ctr., 32275 Fox Hollow Rd. $40.

Trauma-Informed Yoga for Veterans, 9:30-10:30am, Sheldon Community Ctr., 2445 Willakenzie Rd.

Religion & Spirituality

Faith & Reliance in God, 10-11:30am, Bahá'í Ctr., 1458 Alder St.

Sunday Service, 10:30am-12:30pm, Chapel of Praise, 4020 Marshall.

Sunday Morning Soul Connection, 10:45am-noon, EVCSL

CALENDAR

The Light House, 458 Blair Blvd.

Nondual Teachings from the Great Spiritual Traditions, 11am-12:45pm, The Ctr. for Sacred Sciences, 5440 Saratoga St.

Sports

Eugene Emeralds: Ranchero Night, 4:05pm, PK Park, 2800 Martin Luther King Jr Blvd. $10-20.

Visual Arts

Craft & Brews, 4pm, PLAY, 232 W. 5th Ave.

Make Your Own Flower Crown, 1-2:30pm, beergarden, 2586 Harris St. $25.

July 20
MONDAY

Civics

WOW Hall Board Mtg., 7-8:30pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave.

Comedy

Open Mic Comedy, 7:30pm, Slice, 325 Blair Blvd.

Dance

W. Coast Swing Dance Club, 7-10:30pm, Veterans Memorial Club, 1626 Willamette St. $5-10.

Randy Dibble SQ Lessons, 7:15-9:15pm, Emerald Square Dance Ctr., 2095 Yolanda Ave., Spfd.

Fundraisers

Fundraiser: Planned Parenthood of SW. Oregon, noon-10pm, Menchie's Frozen Yogurt, 2820 Gateway St. Spfd.

Gatherings

Afternoon Chess, 4-6pm, PublicHouse, 418 A St. ste. 4606.

Peer Connection Support Group, 6-7:30pm, Fern Ridge Library, 88026 Territorial Rd.

Death Café, 6:30-8pm, Shelton McMurphey-Johnson House, 303 Willamette.

Kids

Art Camp: Animals Around the World, 9am-noon today-Fri., Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, 1430 Johnson Ln.

JULY 3-JULY 31

Three Visions of Nature, an art show featuring works of three Eugene artists interpreting the natural world, opened July 3 at Broadway Commerce Center in downtown Eugene. Artists **Deb Babcock**, **Meg Littler** and **Barbara Herman** are involved in the show. Babcock works in watercolors, Littler paints abstract oil on canvas and Herman paints floral designs on ceramic tile. Babcock says the works complement each other, offering different takes on a similar theme: nature itself. "These pieces were made to do what a walk in the woods or a field of flowers does — quiet the noise and open something peaceful within you," Babcock says. "Whether you see wildflowers, open skies or something you can't quite name, what you feel is exactly right." — *Will Kennedy*

Three Visions of Nature *is on display July 3 through July 31 at the Broadway Commerce Center, 44 West Broadway. The Broadway Commerce Center is open 9 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday. Free.*

Ultimate Frisbee Elementary School Camp, 9am-3pm today-Fri., Ascot Park, 2865 Bailey Ln. $75-350.

Bicycle Exploration Camp, 9am-1pm today-Fri., Shift Community Cycles, 811 W. 6th Ave. $150-200.

Nature Fairies Summer Camp, 9:30am-3pm today-Fri., Unitarian Universalist Bldg., 1685 W. 13th Ave. $200.

Cartoonists Club Comics Camp, 10am-noon today-Fri., Books w/ Pictures, 296 E. 5th Ave. ste. 224. $75.

Monsters, Fairies & Wizards, 10am-3pm today-Fri., Pudding Art Studio, 911 River Rd. $220.

Learning

Stitch Library Workshop, 3-5:30pm, The Hybrid, 941 W. 3rd Ave. $95.

Nightlife

Bingo, 6:30pm, Pour House Tavern, 444 N. 42nd St.

Bingo, 6:30pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave.

Cribbage, 6:30-8:30pm, The Annex, 1236 Kincaid St. $3.

Trivia, 7pm, PLAY, 232 W. 5th Ave.

Religion & Spirituality

Divination Workshop, 6:30-8:30pm, Shelton McMurphey Johnson House, 303 Willamette.

Mindful Integration & Breathwork w/ PSILO Temple, 7-9pm, St., Mary's Episcopal Church, 1300 Pearl St.

Outdoors/Recreation

Taiji & Mobility Classes, 9-10am, Denfinity Dance Studio, 1325 Jefferson St. $15-20.

Teens

Cyber Camp, 9am-5pm today-Fri., Allan Price Science Commons, 1344 Franklin Blvd.

July 21
TUESDAY

Civics

Community Health Council, 5:15pm, Health & Human Services, 151 W. 7th Ave. or visit LaneCountyOr.gov for link.

Lane County Planning Commission Mtg., 6-9pm, Customer Service Ctr., 3050 N. Delta Hwy. or visit LaneCountyOr.gov for link.

Food & Drink

Spfd. Greeters: Business Before Hours, 6:30-8:30am, Gateway Grill, 3198 Gateway St. $20. Spfd.

Tea Evaluation: A Sensory Experience, 6:30pm, Bethel Branch Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd.

Health & Wellness

Breathing for Health, 1-2pm, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave. Bldg. B.

Live Lifestyle Medicine Free: Food As Medicine, 7-8:30pm, First Christian Church of Spfd., 395 W. Centennial Blvd.

Kids

Baby Storytime, 9:45am, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Babytime Storytime, 10-10:20am, Creswell Library, 64 W. Oregon Ave.

Mount Pisgah Arboretum Summer Club, 10am-1pm today-Fri., Mount Pisgah Arboretum, 34901 Frank Parrish Rd. FREE-$30.

Family Storytime Cuentos para Familias, 10:30-11am, Spfd. Public Library, 225 5th St.

Tweens: Crafting Extravaganza, 4:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Literary Arts

Writing Time, 9:30am-noon, Wordcrafters Studio, 436 Charnelton St. $5.

Eugene Poetry Club, 6pm, The Hybrid, 941 W. 3rd Ave. $5.

Poetry Night, 7:30-9:30pm, The Cottage Events Venue, 2915 Row River Rd.

Markets & Shopping

Farmers Market, 9am-2pm, Farmer's Market Pavilion, 85 E. 8th Ave.

Fix-It Booth, 9am-2pm, Farmers Market Pavilion, 85 E. 8th Ave.

Nightlife

Mario Kart Tournament, 5-8pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette.

Trivia, 6-8pm, Tallman Brewing, 2055 Primrose St., Lebanon.

Trivia, 6:30-8:30pm, Claim 52 Brewing, 232 Lincoln St.

Bingo w/ Judy Jitsu, 7pm, PLAY, 232 W. 5th Ave.

Trivia, 7pm, Pour House Tavern, 444 North 42nd St.

Religion & Spirituality

Mindfulness Meditation w/ Psychology Talk, 6-7:30pm, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave., Bldg. B. FREE-$20.

Recovery Dharma Buddhist Recovery Mtg., 6-7pm, First Congregational Church, 1050 E. 23rd Ave.

Sports & Outdoors

BIPOC Night, 8am-5pm, Circuit Gym, 185 E. 11th Ave.

Yoga in the Park, 5:30-6:30pm, Washington Park, 2025 Washington St.

Disciples of Dirt Taco Tuesday Ride, 6-7:30pm, Thurston Hills Natural Area, 7575 McKenzie Hwy. Spfd.

Teens

Middle School Campus Life Youth for Christ Group, 7-8:30pm, 83333 Harvey Rd.

Visual Arts

Body Positive Figure Drawing, 6-8pm, The Hybrid, 941 W. 3rd Ave.

Open Hack Night, 6-9pm, Eugene Maker Space, 3890 W. 1st Ave.

Figure Art Session, 6:15-9pm today, Wed., New Zone Gallery, 110 E. 11th Ave. $8.

July 22
WEDNESDAY

Civics

Transportation Advisory Committee Mtg., 5:30pm, Customer Service Ctr., 3050 N. Delta Hwy.

Comedy

Another Round: Open Mic, 7:30pm, The Pint Pot Pub, 195 E. 17th Ave.

Dance

Fermata Ballet Collective: Summer Choreographic Series, 5-8pm, Midtown Arts Ctr., 174 E. 16th Ave. $10-150.

Argentine Tango Dancing, 7-10pm, Veterans Memorial Building, 1626 Willamette.

Gatherings

Baby Connection, 11am-noon, Parenting Now, 86 Centennial Lp.

Overeaters Anonymous, 6-7:30pm, Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 3925 Hilyard St.

PUBLICHOUSE
BEER HALL | WHISKEY LAB | 5 FOOD VENDORS
RESERVABLE SPACES THROUGHOUT
WEEKLY HAPPENINGS
MONDAY- TRIVIA WITH GEO
TUESDAY- BINGO WITH TY
WEDNESDAY- LIVE MUSIC
FRIDAY- LIVE MUSIC
SUNDAY- OPEN MIC
PNW FEST July 15-19
COCKTAIL SPECIALS
FOOD SPECIALS FROM 5 KITCHENS
100% PNW DRAFT LIST
NIGHTLY LIVE MUSIC ON THE LAWN
PUBLICHOUSE
418 A STREET | SPRINGFIELD | OR | PUBLICHOUSEHUB.COM

beergarden.
BEER BAR | COCKTAIL BAR | 6 FOOD VENDORS
PARTY RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED
WEEKLY HAPPENINGS
MONDAY- BLUEGRASS JAM
TUESDAY- TRIVIA WITH GEO
WEDNESDAY- BINGO WITH TY
THURSDAY- LIVE MUSIC
SATURDAY- LIVE MUSIC
Annual BEACH BASH JULY 23-26
BONGOLATTE - DESOLUTION BAND
SWEET N' JUICY - ROOTDOWN
777 W. 6TH AVENUE | EUGENE | BEERGARDENME.COM

Harlequin beads from around the world
restring, repair, reinvent, recycle
Let us help you restring, repair, reinvent or recycle your cherished jewelry. We can help you make it wearable again, new clasp, lengthen, shorten, convert, etc.
2833 Willamette St., Suite A, Eugene
Phone: (541) 683-5903
www.harlequinbeads.com
Monday - Saturday 11 AM - 6 PM

SUMMER CHOW

Publishes July 23
Reserve by July 14
REACH OUT TO: ADVERTISING@EUGENEWEEKLY.COM

Rainbow Game Night, 6:30-8:30pm, Shelton McMurphey Johnson House, 303 Willamette.

Men's Talking Circle: Native American Way, 7-9pm, Star Gate, 1374 Willamette.

Kids

Toddler Storytime, 9:45am, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Bee Amazed!, 10:30-11:30am, Harry Holt Memorial Park, 127 N. 4th St.

STEAM Dinosaurs, 4:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Learning

Tech Help, 11am, Sheldon Branch of Eugene Public Library, 1566 Coburg Rd.

Literary Arts

Lunch Hour at the Library, noon, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Write Your Way Forward, 3-4:30pm, Wordcrafters Studio, 436 Charnelton St. $89.

Nightlife

Wednesday Night Cribbage, 5pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette.

Play Cribbage, 6:30-8:30pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette. $5.

Get in the Game Show, 7pm, Centennial Steak House & Sports Bar, 1300 Mohawk Blvd., Spfd.

Bingo w/ Ty Connor, 7pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave.

Karaoke, 8pm, Pour House Tavern, 444 N. 42nd St.

Karaoke, 9pm, Blairally Vintage Arcade, 245 Blair Blvd.

Sports & Outdoors

Basic Bike Maintenance, 6-7:30pm, Shift Community Cycles, 811 W. 6th Ave.

Co-Ed Dodgeball Pick-Up, 6-8pm, Bob Keefer Ctr., 250 S. 32nd St. Spfd.

Freebie Yoga for All, 12-12:45pm, Gerlinger Hall, 1585 E. 13th Ave.

Teens

Paint a Whimsi-Kitty, 4:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Theater

Dragon Puppet Theater Presents: *Johnny Appleseed*, 10:30-11:30am, Harry Holt Memorial Park, 390 B St.

July 23
THURSDAY

Comedy

Creator Meetup, 6-7pm, Books w/ Pictures, 296 E. 5th Ave. ste. 224.

Dance

Fermata Ballet Collective: Summer Choreographic Series, 5-8pm, Midtown Arts Ctr., 174 E. 16th Ave. $10-150.

Food & Drink

3rd Annual Belgian Bier Fest, noon, PLAY, 232 W. 5th Ave.

Gatherings

The Hour Of Friendship, 7-9pm, The Annex, 1236 Kincaid St. $10.

Learning

EVLA Managing Continuous Improvement Projects, 9am, Eugene Water & Electric Board, 500 E. 4th Ave.

LGBT

Lace & Literature: Sapphic Book Club, 6:30-8:30pm, Shelton McMurphey-Johnson House, 303 Willamette.

Nightlife

Cribbage Night, 6:30-8:30pm, Tallman Brewing, 2055 Primrose St., Lebanon. $5.

Visual Arts

Paint w/ Cats, 5:30pm, Eugene Spfd. Cat Lounge, 537 W. Centennial Blvd. $35.

Add your event to *Eugene Weekly's* What's Happening Calendar for free at EugeneWeekly.com. Email Cal@EugeneWeekly.com with questions or call 541-484-0519.

Music Listings

Thursday 7/16

5th Street Public Market, Jazz Supper Club — 5:30pm.

Art House, Saw Tooth Wave & Liney Blu A & Alexa Ro (indie rock) — 7:30pm. $20-25.

Beergarden, Real Gone Trio (psychobilly) — 7pm.

Blairally, The Service Call & Winners F*ck The Prom Queen (classic rock) — 9pm. $10.

Coast Fork Brewery, Blessed Relief Jazz Trio — 6pm.

Cowfish Dance Club, Z Night — 9pm.

Emerald Park, Leo's Jammers (Dixieland jazz) — 6:30pm.

Jazzy Ladies Café & Club, The Jazz Symbiosis Trio — 6pm.

John Henry's, Lana Del Rabies w/ Trace Amount & Insula Iscariot & [entresol (goth rock) — 9pm. $15-20.

Kesey Square, Dennis Smith & The Hillbilly Fools (folk) — noon.

KWVA, Kneescapes & Soundscrapes w/ Ladybug — 10pm.

KWVA, Night Moves & Wild Rumpus Radio w/ Pigeon & DJPJ & DJ DingoDJ Unicorn Sprinkles — midnight.

KWVA, The Group W Bench w/ Pee Wee — 8pm.

Luckey's Club, Funk Night — 9pm.

Maple Landing, Paula Fong & Emily Lalotis (folk) — 7pm. $15.

PLAY, Records w/ DJ Wreck Shop — 6pm.

Spfd. Eagles Lodge No. 3597, Thursday Night Jam — 7pm.

The Jazzy Ladies, The Jazz Symbiosis Trio w/ Gus Russell — 6pm.

Tsunami Books, Roy Rogers (guitar) — 7:30pm. $30.

WOW HALL, Shinyribs (blues) — 7pm. $31.

Friday 7/17

Art House, Sturtz (folk) — 8pm. $18-20.

Blairally Vintage Arcade, Church of 80s — 9pm. $5.

Cowfish, Eugene Difficult Music Ensemble (classical) — 7pm.

Cowfish, Freek! Dance Party — 9pm.

Cuthbert Amphitheater, Floydian Slips (Pink Floyd covers) — 7pm. $42.50.

Drop Bear Brewery, Calico Crows (Americana) — 7pm.

Eugene Science Ctr., Friday Laser Show: Summer Laser Jam, Pink Floyd, RUSH — 5pm. $0-8.

John Henry's, Confluence & Esses & IX Of Swords & Don Haugen & 96 Yr Old Foot (DJ) — 9pm.

KWVA, Snap, Crackle, Pop! w/ Craig Leve — 8am.

LTD Eugene Station, LTD Performances at the Plaza — 2pm.

Oregon Wine LAB, Boxcar Figaro (Americana) — 6pm.

Sarver Winery, Fern Spores Band (indie) — 5:30pm.

The Axe & Fiddle, The Chris Chandler & Paul Benoit Show (folken word) — 8pm.

The Embers, The Survivors Band (classic rock) — 8pm.

The Garden on Friendly, Bongolatte (Latin jazz) — 7pm.

The Jazz Station, Outlandish d'Amour (Police covers) — 7:30pm. $25.

Viking Brewing West, Mood Area 52 (world) — 6pm.

Saturday 7/18

Art House, Lucas Gunn w/ Daisy O (folk) — 8pm. $10.

Axe & Fiddle, Spencer Kilpatrick w/ Rosemary Walks (Americana) — 8pm.

Beergarden, Connectarine (Americana) — 7:30pm.

Bohemia Mining Days, The BrewKats Band (classic rock) — 4:30pm.

Chief's farm & Brewhouse, Daddy Rabbit ('50s covers) — 6pm.

Cowfish Dance Club, Throwback to the Future — 9pm.

Drop Bear Brewery, Harlan Rivers Band — 7pm.

Gratitude Brewing, Skip Jones & the Spirit of New Orleans — 7:30pm.

KWVA, Glitter Glitch Radio w/ DJ Bee-Sting & DJ Schizim — noon.

Mac's Nightclub Outdoor, Inner Limits (classic rock) — 6:30pm.

PLAY Eugene, Bongolatte (Latin jazz) — 7pm.

Sarver Winery, Cascade Rye (country) — 3pm.

The Barn Light Bar, Latin Nights — 9pm.

The Embers, The Survivors Band (classic rock) — 8pm.

The Garden on Friendly, Jazz Symbiosis Trio — 7pm.

The Hybrid, Chris Chandler & Paul Benoit (folk) — 7:30pm. $20.

The Jazz Station, Summerville — 7:30pm. $25.

Tsunami Books, Don Latarski, Tom Titus, Charles Goodrich (folk) — 7:30pm.

Sunday 7/19

Axe & Fiddle, Boxcar Figaro (Americana) — 6pm.

Cowfish Dance Club, Goth Night — 9pm.

Emerald Park, Sugar Beets (Americana) — 4pm.

Even Stevens Bar & Grill, EastSide Sunday Jam — 5pm.

Falling Sky Brewing, Irish Traditional Music Session — 4pm.

Gratitude Brewing, Open Mic — 3pm.

KWVA, Mick's Tape w/ DJ Mick — 6pm.

KWVA, The Sunday Morning Hangover w/ Reverend Marc Time — 10am.

Maple Landing, Bhakti Heart Kirtan (folk) — 7pm. $15-20.

Plank Town Brewing Co., Rudolf Korv (Americana) — 6pm.

PublicHouse, Open Mic w/ Amblin — 6pm.

The Hybrid, Miriam Hacksaw (folk) — 7:30pm. $10-20.

The Jazz Station, Verdant A Cappella — 7pm. $25.

JULY 18 Portland musician **Lucas Gunn,** who was born in Eugene, performs July 18 at Art House, celebrating the vinyl release of *You Should'nt try to barrow other People's skin*. The album is a collection of instrumental acoustic 12-string guitar music, ranging from classical to folk and the so-called "American primitive" fingerstyle approach pioneered by the influential and experimental guitarist John Fahey who died in Salem in 2001, characterized by open tunings, droning harmony and a blend of the dissonant and traditional. *You Should'nt try* dropped on Bandcamp in June, and Gunn is touring to support its vinyl release on both Carbon Records and Feeding Tube Records. Gunn often uses alternative tunings, casting the 12-string's chiming tones in sharp relief against dark textures and backgrounds. Gunn recorded the album in Eugene's Gung-Ho Studio. He also played in Rock 'n' Roll Soldiers, a Eugene garage rock group that enjoyed an early-aughts brush with mainstream success. Post-Soldiers, and before relocating to Portland, Gunn was a member of another popular local indie rock group, The Blimp. For most of his career, Gunn played classical-style acoustic six-string guitar and has recently transitioned to 12-string. "I had tried playing them a couple times," Gunn says of the more complicated guitar, "and just the strings and tuning them, everything about it, was overwhelming. But I gradually eased myself into the idea of actually doing it, and it grabbed me." Eugene acoustic singer-songwriter Daisy O opens the Art House show. — *Will Kennedy*

Lucas Gunn *performs 8 pm Saturday July 18 at Art House, 492 East 13th Avenue. Tickets are pay-what-you-can with a $10 suggested donation, and available at EugeneArtHouse.com and at the door. The concert is all ages.*

Monday 7/20

Axe & Fiddle, Jaws Of Brooklyn (60s covers) — 8:30pm.

Emerald Square Dance Ctr., Christina's Twirling Twos — 6:30pm. $0-5.

Happy Hours, Open Mic — 8pm.

John Henry's, Piñata Protest w/ Los Mal Hablados & Distorted Times (punk) — 9pm.

KWVA, Wandering Sonically w/ ALIVEDJP — noon.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Monday Night Volleyball — 7pm.

Tuesday 7/21

Axe & Fiddle, Jimmy Fretwell (Americana) — 8:30pm.

Cowfish Dance Club, Techno Night — 9pm.

Kesey Square, Magpie's Pitchfork (Irish) — noon.

Oakshire Brewing, Bluegrass Jam — 6:30pm.

Oregon Wine Lab, One Mic Open Mic — 5pm.

KWVA, Transcendent Phase w/ Spacey Kasem (new age) — 8pm.

Wednesday 7/22

Cowfish Dance Club, Millennial Night — 9pm.

Fountain Plaza at Springfield Public Library, Ratie D: Unity in Community — 10:30am.

Gratitude Brewing, Open Bluegrass Jam Session — 6pm.

Kesey Square, Skip Jones & The Spirit of New Orleans — noon.

KWVA, The Coop w/ Rooster — noon.

KWVA, Laboratory of Sound w/ Dr. Tom — 8am.

KWVA, Sonicwanderings w/ ALIVEDJP — 8pm.

Local Losers Lounge, Open Jam Open Mic — 6pm.

Mulligan's Pub, Open Mic — 8:30pm.

The Axe & Fiddle, Garret T. Willie (blues) — 8:30pm.

The Hybrid, Open Mic — 7:30pm. $5-15.

Thursday 7/23

Beergarden, Bongolatte (Latin jazz) — 7pm.

Blairally, Dirty Grass Players — 9pm. $12-15.

Emerald Park, Lloyd Tolbert Band (blues) — 6:30pm.

John Henry's, The Soap-Girls (alt rock) — 9pm.

Kesey Square, Lynda Duffy Band (blues) — noon.

PLAY, DJ F Minus — 6pm.

The Axe & Fiddle, Open Mic w/ Bradly & Urban — 7pm.

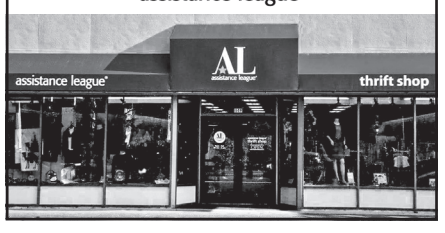
Tsunami Books, Iona Fyfe (Scottish folk) — 7:30pm. $25.

WOW Hall, MATT BLVCK (Darkwave) — 8pm. $25-75.

Hannah Clotere
Your Hard Workin' Home Girl

ICON Real Estate | 541-543-9345
HannahSellsHomes.com

Aardvark Rare Books
EUGENE · OREGON · EST. 1995
Purveyors of Fine, Unusual, and Antiquarian Books and Printed Ephemera.
541-683-3131
office@aardvarkrarebooks.com
Buying Locally, Selling Worldwide

Assistance League Thrift Shop
Come Thrift With Us!
eugene.assistanceleague.org
1149 WILLAMETTE
TUES-SAT 12-4
assistance league


HIKING

THE YELLOW JACKET GLADE LOOP PASSES THROUGH MEADOWS AND FORESTS.
Photo by Chandra LeGue

Discover Yellow Jacket Glade

Off the beaten path, a hike, wildlife habitat, wildflowers and more

BY CHANDRA LEGUE

Don't be turned off by the name of this lovely 5.6-mile loop trail — Yellow Jacket Glade is not named after the annoying wasps that like to crash your backyard barbeque, but rather a native flower.

In fact, by mid-July, there likely aren't even noticeable mosquitoes on this hike, with the snow long since melted. Instead, you'll find wildflower-filled meadows, great views and some natural forest recovery from a 2021 fire that impacted part of the trail.

A bit off the beaten path, Hemlock Lake (actually a small reservoir), this loop trail and nearby roads attract anglers, hikers, mountain bikers and motorcyclists. It takes close to 2.5 hours to get here from Eugene, so consider making a camping trip out of your excursion and checking out other nearby trails like Wolf Creek Falls.

The forests and meadows of Yellow Jacket Glade lie near the dividing point between the North and South Umpqua River watersheds, and, at the mid-elevation range of 4,400 to 5,300 feet, this area offers a huge amount of diversity as the ecosystem transitions from the moister forests of the central Cascades to the drier forest types to the south, and as it bridges lower and higher elevations. Still dominated by Douglas-fir trees, you'll also see silver and Shasta red firs, and western white pines. Mid-story shrubs include elderberry and mountain ash, with peak wildflower blooms in July.

To get here, it works just fine to enter "Hemlock Lake Campground" or "Yellow Jacket Loop Trailhead" in Google Maps. Start by heading south from Eugene on I-5. Take exit 124, and go through downtown Roseburg, following signs for Crater Lake/Diamond Lake and OR-138E. A quarter mile east of milepost 16 on Hwy 138, just before Colliding Rivers Viewpoint and North Umpqua Ranger Station in Glide, turn right (south) on Little River Road (County Road 17), which becomes Forest Road 27. Follow for 19.5 paved miles and an additional 11.2 on gravel, turning right after 8 miles to stay on FR 27 and otherwise staying on this main road at intersections. 30.7 miles from Hwy 138, turn right onto a road marked "Hemlock CG" and cross Hemlock Lake's dam in a half mile.

The trailhead and campground are a quarter mile beyond the dam, with day-use parking (no fee required) and a picnic area to the left and a restroom nearby.

Start at the main signboard at the campground entrance and go right to hike this loop counterclockwise. Starting out under tall Douglas-firs and silver fir covered with lichen, the trail soon crosses a large wildflower-filled meadow. Over the next two miles, the trail climbs through a series of picturesque meadows, following small streams and then switch-backing up a ridge to a high sloping plateau. Along the way, enjoy the mix of dense and more open forests, some moderately burned in the recent fire.

Stay left at all trail junctions to continue on the loop (signs are not always present), which tops out on a ridgetop meadow with views of the southern Cascades and then passes through an old logged area. You'll climb again to a ridgetop, now looking north towards Hemlock Lake, and amble along before descending towards an old logging road. At about the four-mile mark, stay left at a faint trail and then at two more junctions to continue the loop downhill past a small pond, along a creek and finally to the lakeshore lined with willow and alder. Cross a bridge at an inlet stream a quarter mile before reaching the parking area and completing the loop.

Under the Northwest Forest Plan that lays out management for the Umpqua National Forest and others in western Oregon, there are some limitations on logging in this location to protect threatened wildlife habitat.

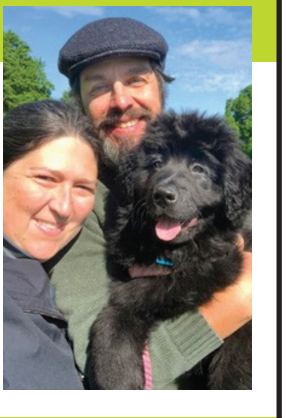
Under proposed, but not yet finalized, revisions to this plan, protections for this habitat and centuries-old trees are likely to be weakened to better comply with federal mandates to increase logging. Watch for opportunities for public comment on this effort in the coming months.

Chandra LeGue of Eugene is the author of the book Oregon's Ancient Forests: A Hiking Guide *and is the senior conservation advocate at the non-profit organization Oregon Wild.*

EUGENE GEAR TRADERS
HIKING BROUGHT TO YOU BY EUGENE GEAR TRADERS
WWW.EUGENEGEARTRADERS.COM

Veggies, Herbs & More
Kitchen & Flower Gardens
EUGENE
Backyard Farmer
URBAN FEED & GARDENING STORE
LOCAL, ORGANIC & NON-GMO FEED & GARDEN SUPPLIES
Poultry Feed & Supplies
Ladybugs
Bulk Soil Amendments
Organic Compost
Hay & Organic Straw
Locally Crafted Warre Hives
Tools, Books, Friendly Advice
5TH & WASHINGTON
(541) 485-3276 MON-SAT 10-6
EUGENEBACKYARDFARMER.COM

Now Prepping Listings for Fall
Call Us to Get on Our Calendar!
Here's What We Do That Makes Sixel Real Estate UNIQUE – It's called THE BEST IN CLASS Home Sale Program!
FREE OF CHARGE FOR OUR SELLERS:
- Home Staging Consultation
- Professional Photo Shoot
- 2 Hours of Landscaping
- 2 Hours of House Cleaning
- 2 Hours of Handyman Repair Work
- Driveway Pressure Washing


SIXEL REAL ESTATE
Kit & Rich Sixel
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
SIXELre.com
CONTACT US TODAY
541-954-1915
Million Dollar Service in Any Price Range
©2026 Sixel Real Estate • Licensed Real Estate Brokers in the State of Oregon.

Rural Life

Capital T Theatre brings Jerusalem *to Eugene for the first time*

BY DOROTHY VELASCO

You may think you've never heard of the acclaimed British playwright, Jez Butterworth. However, his raucously funny, as well as violent and shocking plays, have won Tony and Olivier nominations and awards. Some critics have called him one of the most important British playwrights in recent years. Even so, you are much more likely to recognize films that he has written or co-written, such as some of the James Bond and Indiana Jones franchises.

His popular play *Jerusalem* was first performed at London's Royal Court Theatre in 2009 and revived after British citizens began raging against Brexit. The play can currently be seen in Eugene on the main stage at Very Little Theatre in an excellent independent production directed by Kari Boldon Welch for a new company called Capital T Theatre.

According to Welch, the play takes place in a fictional small town in rural England. Nearly all of the action occurs during one day, which happens to feature the eccentric annual fair that celebrates Saint George Day. Have Americans ever heard of such a celebration? Not likely. It seems to be a holiday that didn't make it across the pond to the New World.

We may not understand the differences between our two countries as well as we could hope, but it's fascinating to try to decipher our tangled roots. Unfortunately, the local rural residents in the play are having a hard time protecting their way of life when wealthier citizens would like to drive them off their humble properties to make more room for upscale residences.

Ironically, the traditional rural way of life is not at all superior to that of the middle and upper classes. The locals are longtime friends who understand each other's needs and desires, which means they supply alcohol and drugs for one and all, including underage party girls.

They all like to hang out at the shack of Johnny "Rooster" Byron, known as a legend of his community. However, Rooster is beginning to feel that he doesn't have enough free will in modern times. In an excellent portrayal by Russell Dyball, he's big and strong, but his profligate ways are bound to do him in.

His lifelong pals have a slightly better chance of getting out of their difficult situation. They aren't legends, after all, just followers. Blake Beardsley, playing Rooster's best friend, is hilarious as a would-be DJ. He's sure he could be great, but nobody wants to give him a chance.

Mark Fromuth is endearingly funny as an aging professor. Hardly anyone listens to him, and even his dog keeps running away. Robin Galan-Hill plays Lee Piper, who wants to escape from the small town. He has a ticket to Australia but seems to be getting cold feet about going there alone.

Scott Machado is truly scary as Troy Whitworth, a bully in his youth and even worse as an adult. Alexander Grady plays a fairly sympathetic city employee, repeatedly ordering Rooster to evacuate his ramshackle home. Sarah Nesslin is much less kind as Alexander's boss.

Kelly Oristano exhibits some goofy dance sequences as Wesley, dressed in a white and red outfit as a reluctant Morris dancer for the fair. Josh Simpson, playing a pal named Davey Dean, is always cheerful and optimistic.

Since some of these rural folks still believe in fairies, Flora Brown as Phaedra Cox wears a fairy outfit and sings a sad fairy song at the beginning of each act.

Melanie Moser is strong as Rooster's estranged wife and Ezra Dockendorf is charming as Marky, their young son. Brooklyn Nesslin as Pea Gibbons and Sofia Witt as Tanya Crawley are lively as the underage girls who shouldn't even be in that crowd. The women's roles are smaller than the men's, and with so many talented actors available, I wish these characters could be somewhat more developed, like the men's roles.

Let me warn you. The play is three hours long, including two 10-minute intermissions. It is *never* boring. I promise.

Jerusalem plays at Very Little Theatre through July 18; times and tickets through the VLT ticket office at 541-344-7751, or BoxOffice@thevlt.com.

JOSH SIMPSON, ROBIN GALAN-HILL, RUSSELL DYBALL.
Photo by Jesse Skoubo

SAVAGE Love

Gay Bear

BY DAN SAVAGE

I'm a 37-year-old gay man, a bottom, living in Eastern Virginia. I used to be morbidly obese. But I've lost almost 200 pounds in the past 15 years. I've only been with a man once during this time — and it was exactly 15 years ago, when I was at my absolute heaviest. Since then, I've struggled to find men to hook up with, even (especially) within the gay bear community. I'm either too small for chasers or I'm too big (both weight-wise and height-wise) for everybody else. I don't meet the local preferences for muscle bears or twinks. I'm also sometimes mistaken for being FTM, especially by guys who are DL or closeted. I've tried all of the apps and the bars. And I've even traveled to major cities with no luck. I realize my weight has something to do with it, and I am working out and dieting. But my looks are average. It's reached a point where the lack of intimacy has me struggling mentally, even with the aid of a therapist and antidepressants. How can I break this streak?

— Not Enjoying Endless Dry Spell

Dude.

Hire someone. If you can manage to find a sex worker you like and you can afford to see him semi-regularly, NEEDS, not only will you break your sexless streak, but you'll also demonstrate to yourself that you can establish a rapport (sexual and emotional) with another human being. My friends who've done sex work often wind up playing the role of dating/life/sex coach in the lives of their regular clients. So, a semi-regular session with a patient sex worker who's willing to talk — not just fuck — could help set you up for future sexual and romantic success. And a good way to demonstrate to a sex worker that you see him a person and want to connect on more than just a physical level, NEEDS, is by offering to take him to dinner during your first booking — no sex, just dinner, but still a paid date. You would be paying for both his time and his meal, NEEDS, but his willingness to accept a dinner invitation would be a sign that he sees you as a person (and not just a hole) and how he behaves during dinner (is he curious? is he kind? does he order the most expensive shit on the menu?) would give you some sense of his character.

Additionally, NEEDS, breaking that long sexless streak of yours — even if you only want to pay for it once — will have the added benefit of making you feel less desperate and anxious. As desperation and anxiety are feelings people intuitively pick up on and neither are qualities anyone wants in a partner, feeling a little less of both could help you attract the attentions of a guy who wants to fuck you for free.

P.S. People looking for sex workers online generally recommend Tryst. I haven't used the site myself — ahem — so this is not a personal endorsement.

Got problems? Yes, you do! Email your question for the column to mailbox@savage.love! Or record your question for the Savage Lovecast at savage.love/askdan! Podcasts, columns and more at Savage.Love.

SUDOKU

Place numbers 1-9 so that each row, column and 3x3 square has each number only once.

7							6	2
6	5					3	8	
	3	4	2			7		
			3		2	4		
				1				
		6	4		9			
		8			4	9	3	
	2	9					1	6
3	6							7

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

8	1	9	5	6	7	2	3	4
3	6	2	8	9	4	1	5	7
4	7	5	1	2	3	6	8	9
1	4	6	9	8	2	3	7	5
9	3	7	4	5	6	8	1	2
2	5	8	7	3	1	9	4	6
5	8	1	6	4	9	7	2	3
7	9	3	2	1	5	4	6	8
6	2	4	3	7	8	5	9	1

©PEARL STARK
WWW.MATHPUZZLESGAMES.COM

Marisa Fox, Broker
Marisa@EugenesAlternativeRealtors.com
Cell: 541-344-1406 Office: 541-302-5999
Located in Downtown Eugene!
35 East 8th Ave. Eugene, OR 97401
For a Truly Alternative Real Estate Experience

Eugene's Alternative
REALTORS.
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
REALTOR®

Jonesin' Crossword BY MATT JONES

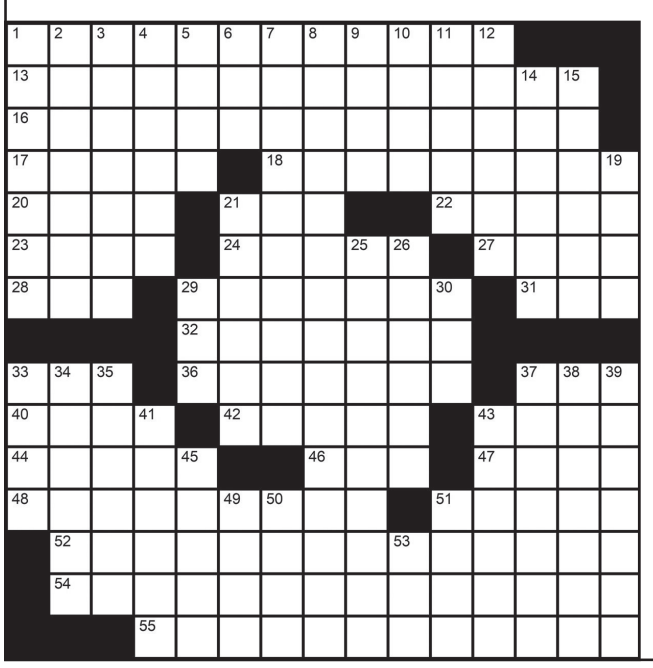
"Worry Free" — a freestyle puzzle is in order.

Across

1. Jail-adjacent phrase?
13. Coleridge's seafaring subject
16. Consideration without cons?
17. Hard out, e.g.
18. Bit by bit
20. "The Joy of Cooking" author Rombauer
21. Three-mo. period
22. Twill suit fabric
23. Acute
24. Spa offerings
27. Buck
28. TV composer Kalehoff (known for "The Price is Right" and "Double Dare")
29. Was in charge of irons, perhaps
31. It may precede Caps or Cat
32. "Black Mirror" creator Charlie
33. "You, Me & Tuscany" actress Vardalos
36. Optimal, to an old-school rapper
37. Like nine
40. "It's ___ ever wanted"
42. Sixth note in an F minor scale
43. San Francisco feature
44. Owen of "Sin City"
46. "El Pibe de ___" ("The Golden Boy"), Diego Maradona's nickname
47. Dakota's younger sister
48. Personal enforcer in "The Godfather"
51. Throws (off)
52. Ticklish spots, perhaps
54. Gets set, in a way
55. Victorian-era waterproof leggings (so-called from Greek because they protect against wet mud)

Down

1. Adjective for some carnivorous plants that snap shut
2. Not on the payroll yet
3. Did some smishing, perhaps
4. "Ecce Homo" painter (1543)
5. Suit part
6. Wayside building
7. Stayed over briefly
8. Post-slump comment
9. Wealthy "Soap" family surname
10. 1980s Camaro
11. TV's younger Dr. Crane
12. Garden guardians
14. Turns inside-out
15. Subject of the video for Genesis's "Land of Confusion"
19. Brand with a Carlsbad, Calif. theme park
21. Showed leniency
25. Line repeated in a 2016 Bishop Briggs song
26. Follows through on
29. Hemp ingredient infused into some beers
30. "___ & the Women" (2000 Altman film)
33. Salt, but more specific
34. Abbr. near an artist's name, in print
35. Former MLB infielder and coach Luis (it's a woman's name if you drop the last letter)
37. Engine leak-preventing device
38. West Coast Mexican chain with a sun in its logo
39. Shifts, e.g.
41. "How Do You Solve a Problem Like ___?" (2017 Politico article about the First Daughter)
43. ___ Vision (eye care chain)
45. Buddy who played TV's Barnaby Jones
49. Robbie who played TV's Cousin Oliver
50. "Bonne fête ___" (Canadian birthday song)
51. Cartoonist Al
53. "___ Beso (That Kiss!)" (1962 Paul Anka hit)



© 2026 JONESIN' CROSSWORDS (EDITOR@JONESINCROSSWORDS.COM)

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S

classifieds

Email advertising@EugeneWeekly.com or call 541-484-0519 to place your ad. $12 for the first three lines.

YARD & GARDEN

Chavez Yard Care Clean up, blackberry removal, trimming, bark mulch, pressure washing Call 541-543-8073 for a free estimate. Business registry 212001895

WANTED

Need Painter 150 sq. ft. ceiling. Pay with bud, 2 ounce/hour. Monroe Area. (541) 847-5811 or (541) 231-5818

Charlie's Affordable One Time Yard Cleanup
MOWING • BRUSH REMOVAL
DEBRIS HAULING • PRESSURE WASHING
Commercial and Residential
541-543-3645
Licensed and Insured

GARAGE SALE

BIG YARD SALE! Yard Sale on Saturday, July 18. Lots of different things. 10:00am-4:00pm. 327 Adams St., Eugene

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RECOVERING-COUPLES.ORG Commitment, Caring, Communication Eugene Local meets Thurs 7-8 on Zoom

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF DEFAULT, SUBSTITUTION OF TRUSTEE , ELECTION TO SELL AND NOTICE OF SALE Grantor Jackpot Land Holdings LLC, Jason Lear, Manager. 2852 Willamette St. Eugene, OR. 97405. This Notice relates to Jackpot Land Holdings LLC, Grantor of a trust deed naming Cascade Title Co. as trustee for the benefit Of the Boehm Family Trust, Robert Allen Boehm and Sharon L. Boehm, Trustees The trust deed is dated and recorded May 11, 2021 in Lane County Deed Records 2021-032234 DESCRIPTION OF REAL PROPERTY: The obligation secured by the trust deed has an address of 50271 McKenzie Highway, Vida OR. 97488 and a Tax Account no. of 173501000090. There is no residence on the property, and is now a vacant lot. It abuts the McKenzie River. The property is further described on Exhibit "A" to the trust recorded May 11, 2021 in Lane County Deed Records 2021-032234. NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTION: The beneficiary gives notice of the substitution of David Moule, Moule & Frank, Lawyers, OSB No. 762620, 259 East 5th Ave., Eugene, OR. 97401 in the place of Cascade Title, Co. 811 Willamette St, Eugene, OR 97401 as successor trustee for the purpose of foreclosure. DEFAULT FOR WHICH FORECLOSURE IS MADE: Failure to pay the final payment of the principal balance as of 11/7/2025 in the amount of $136,018.29 plus interest due from 4/9/2025 through 11/7/2025 of $5,556.25 plus late fees for May 2025 through October 2025 in the amount of $600 plus 1/2 buyers payoff service fee of $62.50 for a total of $142,237.04 plus interest of $26.08 per day from May 31, 2025 through the date of sale or cure by payment of the full amount due. ELECTION TO SELL: The beneficiary elects to sell the real property to satisfy the sum owing on the obligation and directs the successor trustee to foreclose by advertisement and sale. You may call 541-913-2424 to find out the exact amount you must pay to bring the mortgage loan current and to get other details about the amount owed. You may also get these details by sending a request by certified mail if the amount due is not paid on or before October 24, 2026. WHEN AND WHERE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD IF NO ACTION TAKEN Date and time: October 29. 2026 10:00 am. Lane County Courthouse entry lobby, 125 East 8th Ave., Eugene, OR. 97401

Notice of Proposed Final Order for Groundwater Registration Modification T-14464 T-14464 filed by Spring Creek Land and Cattle Co., LLC, proposes an additional point of appropriation and a modification in places of use under Registration Application GR-3685 (Certificate of Registration GR-3377) and Registration Application GR-3686 (Certificate of Registration GR-3378). Registration Application GR-3685 (Certificate of Registration GR-3377) allows the use of 193.0 gallons per minute (gpm) from a well in Sec. 15, T16S, R4W, WM for irrigation in Sec. 15, T16S, R4W, WM. Registration Application GR-3686 (Certificate of Registration GR-3378) allows the use of 381.5 gpm from a well in Sec. 15, T16S, R4W, WM for irrigation in Sec. 15, T16S, R4W, WM. The applicant proposes an additional point of appropriation in Sec. 27, T16S, R4W, WM and to change the place of use to Sects. 26 and 27, T16S, R4W, WM. The Water Resources Department proposes to approve the modification, based on the requirements of ORS Chapter 540 and OAR 690-382-1000. Any person may file, jointly or severally, a protest or a request for party status. Protests must be received by the Department on or before August 28, 2026. Call (503) 986-0935 to obtain additional information. If no protests are filed, the proposed final order will become a final order 33 days after the protest period ends, without any further action by the Department.

PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 7/20/2026. The sale will be held at 10:00am by FLORENCE RV & AUTO & AAA TOWING 4390 HIGHWAY 101 FLORENCE, OR 2024 HD SOF MC VIN = 1HD1YBK15RB043859 Amount due on lien $12075.00 Reputed owner(s) > BRANDON TAYLOR OETKEN EAGLEMARK SAVINGS BANK

PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 7/21/2026. The sale will be held at 10:00am by DOWELL TOWING & RECOVERY INC 48217 HWY 58 OAKRIDGE, OR 2019 KENW T68 TR VIN = 1XKYD49X7KJ221255 Amount due on lien $52727.88 Reputed owner(s) > 5G TRANS BMO HARRIS BANK NA

PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 7/21/2026. The sale will be held at 10:00am by EMERALD VALLEY TOWING 3980 W 12TH AVE EUGENE, OR 2015 HYUNDAI ELANTRA VIN= 5NPDH4A6H651804 Amount due on lien $695.00 Reputed owner(s) CREDIT ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION ISAIAH N DUNKLEY

PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, or 7/21/26. The sale will be held at 10:00am by JUDY ANN LLC DBA ADVANCED RECOV 29086 HATTON LN JUNCTIONCITY, OR 1986 FLEETWOOD SOUTHWIND RV VIN = 1GBKP37W6F3339213 Amount due on lien $5715.00 Reputed owner(s) ALLEN, BARRY LEE HAYWARD HICKEY, KERRIE LYNN

PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 7/27/2026. The sale will be held at 10:00am by LILLY PAD TOWING 25581 HWY 126 VENETA, OR 2018 NISS PAT LL VIN= 5N1DR2MN2JC652252 Amount due on lien $7706.00 Reputed owner(s) >ALYSSA ANN RUGGLES OREGON COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION

PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 87 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 7/21/2026. The sale will be held at 10:00am by COPART OF WASHINGTON INC-EUGENE 29815 ENID RD EAST EUGENE, OR 2024 KIA FOR 4D VIN = 3KPF24AD9RE735321 Amount due on lien $1490.00 Reputed owner(s) > Y. R. MESECHER & C. M. GATLIN SANTANDER CONSUMER USA INC

PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 87 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 7/21/2026. The sale will be held at 10:00am by COPART OF WASHINGTON INC-EUGENE 29815 ENID RD EAST EUGENE, OR 2018 JEEP COM VIN = 3C4NJDBB8JT117483 Amount due on lien $1490.00 Reputed owner(s) > NICHOLAS JOHN VACCARO FARMERS INC

PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 87 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 7/21/2026. The sale will be held at 10:00am by COPART OF WASHINGTON INC-EUGENE 29815 ENID RD EAST EUGENE, OR 2023 FRRV ROC TR VIN = 5ZT2RSKC8P3030422 Amount due on lien $1550.00 Reputed owner(s) > RICHARD MARTIN QUINN C/O ALLSTATE

PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 87 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 7/28/2026. The sale will be held at 10:00am by COP ART OF WASHINGTON INC-EUGENE 29815 ENID RD EAST EUGENE, OR 2015 HOND CRV 4D VIN= 5J6RM4H77FL035611 Amount due on lien $1470.00 Reputed owner(s) > LORI JILL GALVAN

EUGENE weekly
Your Ad Here!
1 Column x 2" Tall
Blue, Magenta or Yellow
Rate: $100 per week (minimum 4 weeks)
Contact:
classy@eugeneweekly.com

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE The Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86.771, the following information is provided: 1. PARTIES: Grantor: DAVID M. MARTINEZ AND PAULA RUTH MARTINEZ. Trustee: BRAD WILLIAMS C/O UPF INCORPORATED. Successor Trustee: NANCY K. CARY. Beneficiary: COLUMBIA BANK FKA UMPQUA BANK. 2. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The real property is described as follows: Lot 19, Block 7, THIRD ADDITION TO EDGEWOOD ESTATES, as platted and recorded in Book 29, Page 17, Lane County Oregon Plat Records, in Lane County, Oregon. 3. RECORDING. The Trust Deed was recorded as follows: Date Recorded: April 28, 2008. Recording No. 2008-023502. Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. 4. DEFAULT. The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: Monthly payments in the amount of $1,734.29 each, due the Eighteenth of each month, for the months of May 2025 through February 2026; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest. 5. AMOUNT DUE. The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of $166,326.11; plus interest at the rate of 4.990% per annum from April 19, 2025; plus late charges of $867.10; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs. 6. SALE OF PROPERTY. The Trustee hereby states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. 7. TIME OF SALE. Date: August 27, 2026. Time: 11:00 a.m. Place: Lane County Courthouse, Front Entrance, Inside by Security, 125 E. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401. 8. RIGHT TO REINSTATE. Any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed and by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86.778. NOTICE REGARDING POTENTIAL HAZARDS (This notice is required for notices of sale sent on or after January 1, 2015.) Without limiting the trustee's

disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. You may reach the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at 503-684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636 or you may visit its website at: www.osbar.org. Legal assistance may be available if you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines. For more information and a directory of legal aid programs, go to http://www.oregonlawhelp.org. Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Lisa Summers, Paralegal, (541) 686-0344 (TS #30057.31753). DATED: April 2, 2026. Nancy K. Cary, Successor Trustee, Hershner Hunter, LLP, P.O. Box 1475, Eugene, OR 97440.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE The Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86.771, the following information is provided: 1. PARTIES: Grantor: PAUL SHERBAHN. Trustee: NANCY K. CARY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Beneficiary: BEHRENDS CARUSONE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, PC. 2. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The real property is described as follows: As described on the attached Exhibit A. 3. RECORDING. The Trust Deed was recorded as follows: Date Recorded: February 19, 2025. Recording No. 2025-004570. Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. 4. DEFAULT. The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: The entire principal balance of $114,619.71, due February 19, 2026; plus advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest. 5. AMOUNT DUE. The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of $114,619.71; plus interest at the rate of 7.00% per annum from January 19, 2025; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs. 6. SALE OF PROPERTY. The Trustee hereby states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. 7. TIME OF SALE. Date: September 3, 2026. Time: 11:00 a.m. Place: Lane County Courthouse, Front Entrance, Inside by Security, 125 E. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401. 8. RIGHT TO REINSTATE. Any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed and by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86.778. NOTICE REGARDING POTENTIAL HAZARDS (This notice is required for notices of sale sent on or after January 1, 2015.) Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. You may reach the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at 503-684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636 or you may visit its website at: www.osbar.org. Legal assistance may be available if you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines. For more information and a directory of legal aid programs, go to http://www.oregonlawhelp.org. Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Lisa Summers, Paralegal, (541) 686-0344 (TS #47622.1). DATED: April 2, 2026. Nancy K. Cary, Trustee, Hershner Hunter, LLP, P.O. Box 1475, Eugene, OR 97440. **EXHIBIT A:** Beginning at the Southeast corner of Section 35, Township 18 South, Range 1 West of the Willamette Meridian; run thence North 89° 44' West along the South line of said Section 35, a distance of 270.0 feet; thence North parallel to the East line of said Section 35, a distance of 370.0 feet to the true point of beginning; thence continuing North parallel to the East line of said Section 35, a distance of 90.0 feet; thence due West 225.0 feet; thence North parallel to the East line of said Section 35, a distance of 285.0 feet, more or less, to a point in the Southerly boundary of the proposed extension of County Road No. 928, which is 495.0 feet due West of the East line of said Section 35; thence Easterly along the Southerly boundary of the proposed extension of County Road No. 928 to a point where said Southerly boundary line intersects with the East line of said Section 35; thence South 38° East to a point on the Southwesterly boundary line of the proposed extension of County Road No. 928, which is 258.38 feet North 38° West of a point on the Northerly boundary line of County Road No. 409, which point is the intersection of said Northerly line of County Road No. 409 and the Southwesterly boundary of proposed extension of County Road No. 928; thence West 524.05 feet to the true point of beginning, in Lane County, Oregon. EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following described real property: Commencing at a point on the line common to Sections 35 and 36, in Township 18 South, Range 1 West of the Willamette Meridian, which point is at the intersection of said section line and the North boundary of the private road, which extends Easterly from the Easterly terminus of County Road No. 928; thence Westerly along the North boundary of said private road 240 feet to the true point of beginning; thence South 190 feet; thence West 210 feet; thence North 190 feet, more or less, to the North boundary of said private road; thence Easterly along the North edge of said private road to the true point of beginning, all in Lane County, Oregon. ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM any portion lying within the land conveyed to Lane County by Deed recorded October 15, 1959, Reception No. 84455, Lane County Official Records, in Lane County, Oregon.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE The Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86.771, the following information is provided: PARTIES: Grantor: STANLEY J. STOLP Trustee: FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY Successor Trustee: NANCY K. CARY Beneficiary: COLUMBIA BANK FKA UMPQUA BANK DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The real property is described as follows: A parcel of land in Section 27, Township 20 South, Range 3 West, Willamette Meridian, beginning at a one inch galvanized iron pipe on the Easterly boundary of the O.P. and E. Railroad right-of-way which point is North 56.4 feet and East 760.7 feet from the South one quarter corner of Section 27 of said Township and Range, and Meridian; thence North 68° 47' East 124.4 feet to a one inch galvanized iron pipe on the Westerly boundary of Lane County Road No. 1320; thence along said road boundary North 30° 34' West 148.1 feet to a one inch galvanized iron pipe; thence South 58° 51' West 129.9 feet to a one inch galvanized iron pipe on the Easterly boundary of the O.P. & East Railway right-of-way; thence Southeasterly 126.8 feet along said right-of-way boundary to the place of beginning, in Lane County, Oregon. RECORDING. The Trust Deed was recorded as follows: Date Recorded: December 29, 2020 Recording No. 2020-076742 Official Records of Lane County, Oregon DEFAULT. The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: Monthly payments in the amount of $1,257.00 each, due the first of each month, for the months of June 2025 through January 2026; plus monthly payments at the new payment amount of $1,182.27 each, due the first of each month, for the months of February 2026 through April 2026; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest. AMOUNT DUE. The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of $194,035.58; plus interest at the rate of 2.750% per annum from May 1, 2025; plus late charges of $502.80; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs. SALE OF PROPERTY. The Trustee hereby states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. TIME OF SALE. Date: September 17, 2026 Time: 11:00 a.m. Place: Lane County Courthouse, Front Entrance, Inside by Security, 125 E. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401 RIGHT TO REINSTATE. Any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed and by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86.778. NOTICE REGARDING POTENTIAL HAZARDS (This notice is required for notices of sale sent on or after January 1, 2015.) Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. You may reach the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at 503-684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636 or you may visit its website at: www.osbar.org. Legal assistance may be available if you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines. For more information and a directory of legal aid programs, go to http://www.oregonlawhelp.org. Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Lisa Summers, Paralegal, (541) 686-0344 (TS #30057.31917). DATED: April 7, 2026. Nancy K. Cary, Successor Trustee, Hershner Hunter, LLP, P.O. Box 1475, Eugene, OR 97440.

EUGENE Weekly FREE TO READ. SUPPORTED BY YOU.

Your donation keeps *Eugene Weekly* accessible: EugeneWeekly.com/supporter

FREE WILL Astrology

WEEK OF JULY 16
BY **ROB BREZSNY**

ARIES (*March 21-April 19*): In honor of the intensive homecoming phase of your astrological cycle, I have homework for you. 1. Make a prediction about how old you will be when you know precisely who you are. 2. Forecast the day when you will look in the mirror and recognize your face as an intricate portrait of every experience you have ever loved. 3. Imagine the dawn when the boundary between your own longing and life's longing will dissolve, revealing they've always been the same current. 4. Predict when your heart will be as wild and free and brave as you have always wanted it to be.

TAURUS (*April 20-May 20*): Ornithologists studying migration know that some birds don't fly directly to their destination. They follow "leading lines." These are geographical features like coastlines and mountain ranges that provide orientation. Even when this means taking a longer route, the certainty of having a guiding landmark outweighs the efficiency of a straight line across nondescript terrain. I recommend the birds' approach to you in the coming weeks, Taurus. Follow your own leading lines: practices and intuitions that provide lucid orientation even when they don't offer shortcuts. The indirect path offers the surety you need.

GEMINI (*May 21-June 20*): What's an important truth you keep forgetting about? Maybe it's a promise you once made to yourself, or an understanding that your younger self knew, or a wisdom your body keeps trying to communicate while your mind ignores it. What truth returns again and again in different guises: through synchronicities, seemingly random comments from friends, recurring dreams or the same lesson repeating in new situations? What crucial insights about life do you remember during crisis or ecstasy, only to abandon them once normalcy returns? Now is a favorable time to fully recover this lesson and install it firmly at the heart of your life.

CANCER (*June 21-July 22*): Make a list of your five greatest pleasures. These are experiences that stir your senses, steady your pulse and remind you why love being alive. Write them down as if they were sacred prayers. Sing a spontaneous song of praise of them. Then set out on a quest to discover pleasure number six. This is a delight you have never tasted, touched or imagined before. Maybe it will come from saying yes to a possibility you usually decline. Treat this experiment as a form of worship and a way to boost your devotion to your healing life force.

LEO (*July 23-Aug. 22*): According to neuroscientists, the "default mode network" is the area of your brain that lights up when you're daydreaming, drifting through thoughts and feelings and letting your imagination roam around. This is when your deep self does crucial work: weaving memories into stories, making creative connections, rehearsing possible futures and forging your sense of identity. I mention this, Leo, because the coming days will be prime time for you to indulge lavishly in this healing and restorative activity. Don't let a task-obsessed world shame you out of your reveries. Your genius will bloom from their slowly swirling flow.

VIRGO (*Aug. 23-Sept. 22*): Here are three gentle nudges: 1. One of your trusty tools or assets still seems to be working fine, but I suggest you look into the possibility that it will soon need repair. 2. Unless you act proactively to ease the strain on your system, a mini-breakdown could be on the horizon. 3. The monster hiding in your closet is hibernating, which makes this the perfect time to summon an exorcist before it rouses. Here's the very good news, dear Virgo: Because you are reading this oracle, you are now armed with all you need to stave off turmoil and head in the direction of an exciting renaissance.

LIBRA (*Sept. 23-Oct. 22*): Researchers who study improvisational jazz have found that master musicians often anticipate each other's ideas milliseconds before anyone actually plays the notes. Their brains become exquisitely synchronized through deep listening rather than rigid planning. Maybe more than any other sign, you Libras possess a similar aptitude in managing your intimate alliances and social connections. In the coming weeks, this superpower will be even more necessary and available than usual. I'll provide a reminder: Pay less attention to what people claim to mean and more attention to the rhythms beneath their words. Let your intuition guide you. The subtly shared timing will generate elegant cooperation.

SCORPIO (*Oct. 23-Nov. 21*): "It's bad luck to be superstitious!" is a delightful paradox that I enjoy playing with. It makes fun of our tendency to believe that invisible forces are constantly keeping score on our behavior. On one level, the phrase pokes at the way superstition multiplies anxiety instead of easing it. If you really believed it's bad luck to be superstitious, then your belief about bad luck would itself be a superstition. So you'd have to avoid the very thinking pattern you're using to feel safer. It exposes how easily the mind can tie itself in knots trying to control the uncontrollable. On another level, "it's bad luck to be superstitious" is an invitation to examine which of your little rituals are entertaining and nourishing and which are cages. Keeping a lucky stone in your pocket is fine if it amuses you, but believing you're doomed if you don't carry the stone isn't so fine. My advice: Notice when your charm or taboo is no longer a quirky companion, but starts being a tyrant that shrinks your freedom.

SAGITTARIUS (*Nov. 22-Dec. 21*): Are you the type of Sagittarius who pushes open doors with "pull" signs on them? Do you get a secret kick out of opening boxes from the end that says "open other side?" Maybe you even yack on your phone in designated quiet zones. If so, I'd like to suggest channeling your rebellious spark into grander acts. In the weeks ahead, you will be carrying some potent renegade energy. Used wisely, your radiant defiance could topple a stagnant situation that's overdue for change.

CAPRICORN (*Dec. 22-Jan. 19*): Many healers favor the slow-and-steady path. They often meet with people once a week, trusting that even stubborn issues must be unwoven with patience and gentleness. But there are also bold experimenters who work differently. I know an acupuncturist who invites clients to live at her clinic for six days straight, offering a new treatment every two hours during the waking hours. She creates a healing immersion chamber. That's the spirit I recommend for you in the coming weeks, Capricorn. You're at the threshold of resolving a long-standing imbalance. What will serve you best isn't dabbling at it but offering it focused, sustained, wholehearted attention until the shift activates.

AQUARIUS (*Jan. 20-Feb. 18*): You can refresh and boost your ambition if you give it a firm, precise adjustment sometime soon. Your raw vitality will surge back if you refrain from indulging in a careless habit that has been draining it. Your willpower and determination have been weakened by the fallout from an old misstep, but you now have the clarity needed to repair that error. Your libidinous energy is not as clear and potent as it could be, but it will become so once you get more honest about what truly excites you.

PISCES (*Feb. 19-March 20*): You're like an arrow that has been shot from a bow and is three-quarters of the way to the target. You're a delicious meal still simmering on the stove, or a pregnancy at seven months, or the last two weeks before a major election. When I tuned my inner vision to you, I glimpsed a honeybee wriggling a dance to show its coworkers where a stand of blooming lilac awaits. Have you ever been on the verge of speaking a new language with ease? That's where you are now, Pisces: just before true fluency clicks.

Homework: Do a ritual in which you vow to attract more blessings into your life. Newsletter.FreeWillAstrology.com.

Go to RealAstrology.com

CHECK OUT EXPANDED WEEKLY AUDIO HOROSCOPES AND DAILY TEXT MESSAGE HOROSCOPES.

STAR GATE awareness resources

FREE WILL ASTROLOGY BROUGHT TO YOU BY STARGATE • 1324 WILLAMETTE ST., EUGENE

SWEET TREE FARMS
SUMMERFEST 2026
AUGUST 1ST 11AM - 6PM
FREE T-SHIRTS FOR THE FIRST 200 PURCHASES
TIE - DYE STATION (11AM - 6PM) : KEEP YOUR SHIRT WHITE OR CUSTOMIZE FOR FREE!
(FOR PROVIDED SHIRTS ONLY)
LIVE MUSIC
ARTISAN VENDORS
INDUSTRY VENDORS
SPECIAL DEALS
FOOD TRUCKS
4097 W 11TH AVE
541 - 246 - 8075
STFEUGENE.COM
@ SWEETTREE.EUG
DO NOT OPERATE A MOTOR VEHICLE OR MACHINERY UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF THIS DRUG
FOR USE ONLY BY ADULTS TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE AND OLDER